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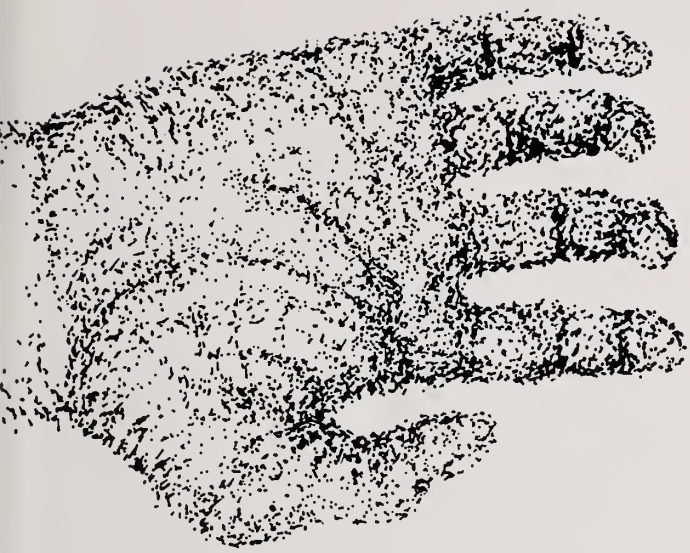
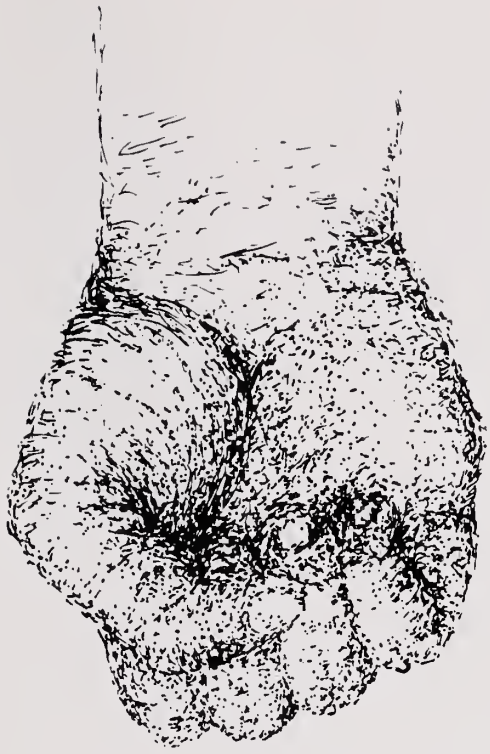
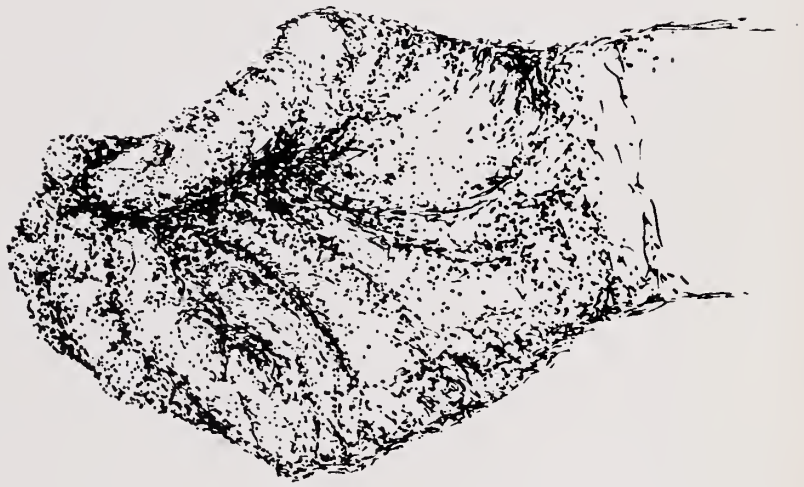




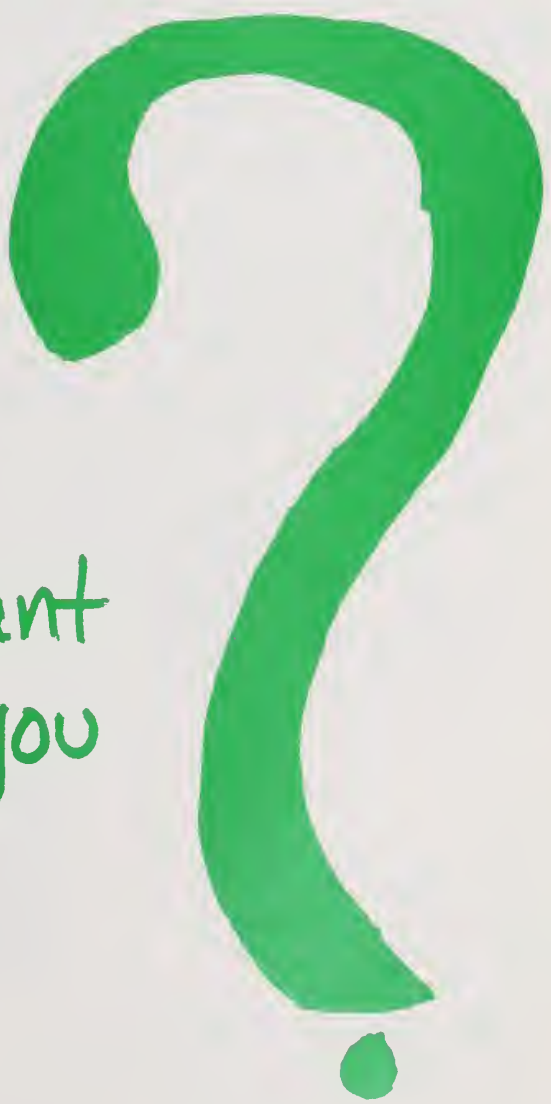


GEORGE MASON VOL
HIGH SCHOOL XX

100's of people
each different in his own way;
each expecting something different

Spend
five days a week
six hours a day
in this building

what
has it meant
to you



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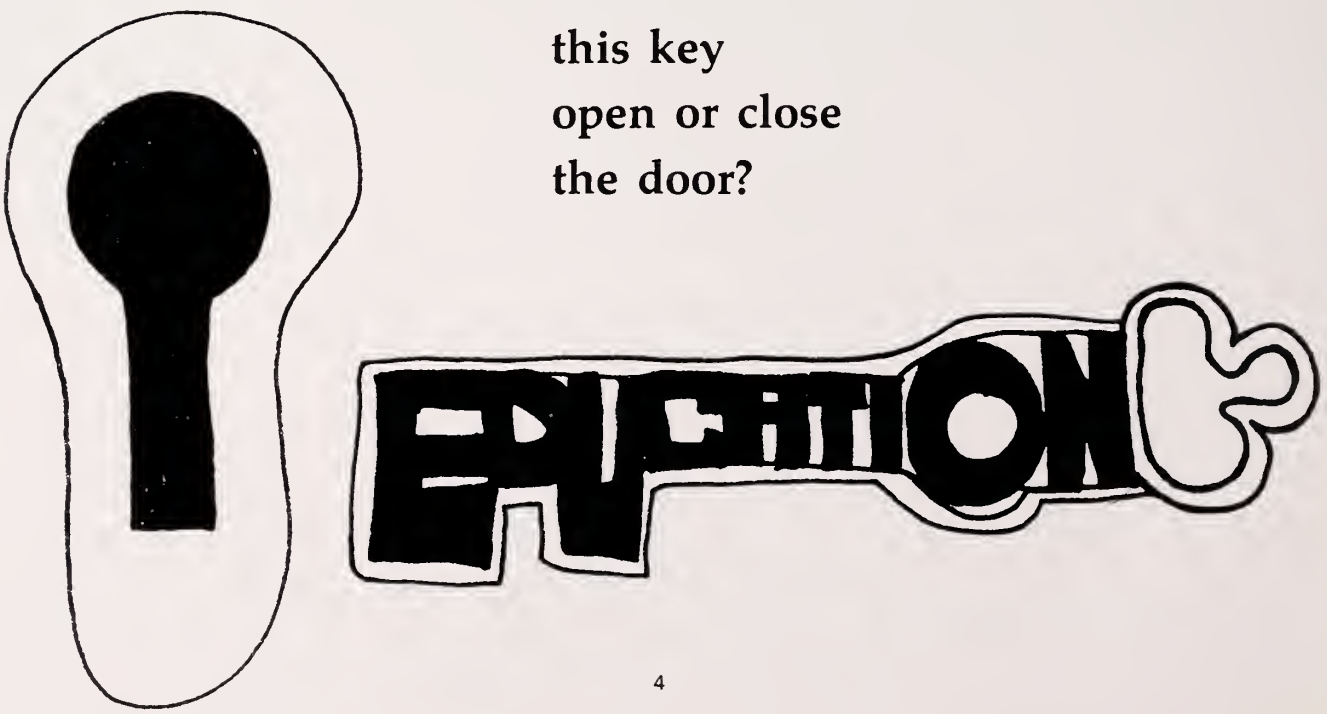
A primary goal of
education is to prepare one to
live as well as he can – to deal with
life in a way that is meaningful and bene-
ficial both for the individual and for those a-
round him. A personal evaluation of education's goals
therefore necessarily involves one's personal view of what
composes a meaningful life.

A meaningful life is based on knowledge of self, knowledge of
and ability to deal with reality, and relationships with other peo-
ple that involve a sharing of self. The primary concern of education,
then should be relationships, the relationship of the student to himself,
to others and to reality.

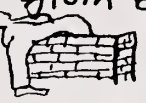
To establish a relationship with reality requires some knowledge of
the world as it is and the ability to determine objective truth (in so far
as truth may be determined). The skill of critical thinking is a necessity
in accomplishing this, in dealing with one's world rather than simply being
a victim of it. The educational process should give a student the tools he
needs to determine reality and to deal with it.

To establish a relationship with another person requires a sharing
of one's self and an understanding of the other person. This in turn re-
quires a faith that one has something to offer and that other people do.
Somehow, the educational process should give that faith.

Knowledge of self comes, I think, from a combination of the two
above relationships – through thinking and the ability to deal with
the reality that in this case, is one's self and through inter-
change with other people that forces one to define one's
self in order to share it.
– Kit Ober



Sometimes we lose sight (or even forget!) of what is really important to us. We think about ourselves in the singular, not in the plural. We build up walls so people won't penetrate us, instead of doors for people to walk thru. When this happens, we have what the Bc. of Census would call a "high rate" of loneliness. It is when this happens that everyone can only shyly (perhaps not so shyly) look over at another person and think that "We are too different from each other to be friends." This is too bad.

It is also a misunderstanding. We are not different from each other at all. It's just we have different walls to climb  over to get to us.

I think I could get by without algebra, but I never had a class called "Understanding other People." I'm still learning that.

Some students are already speculating that the school year '70-'71 will be known as The Year of the Senior Class That Wasn't. A decrease of interest in the traditional school activities, including the S.C.A., its projects, and athletics, has caused a great deal of concern among many people. This phenomenon, however, does not represent The Demoralization of George Mason, but is in reality the first step in The Greening of George Mason.

As described by Charles Reich in The Greening of America, many GM students are undergoing a change of consciousness. They are becoming more aware of themselves and more honest about their ambitions. Unfortunately in a public school many students have ambitions which are not academic and they, therefore, often reject school activities.

George Mason is probably one of the "greenest" schools in Northern Virginia. It should recognize this as an asset and strive to make education meet every individual's ambitions and needs.

— Jeff Strait

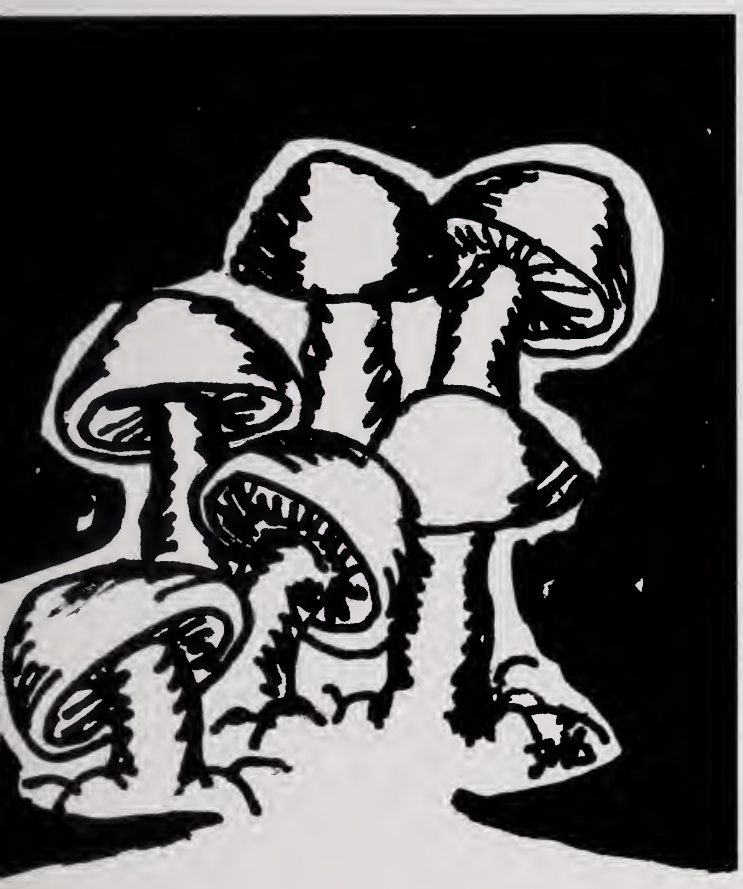
Man evolved out of a dismal swamp, where fundamental education was as important as survival. A sense of education is still neccessary for survival, but instead of controlling the physical environment, we now have to deal with our own conquering mentality.

William Stroud

Treading the pathway maze of education must be the doing of the individual, assisted by those who have gone before as well as by those who are now.

Education is an endless search for the meaning of life. It is a search, which at times may appear to be rewarded with answers to questions, however, the correct answers of today are frequently the incorrect answers of tomorrow. Education is of bits and pieces, yet it is a whole without bounds, and it is indeed a struggle of mankind against catastrophe.

— Brad Bouillette



How odd it is for men to grow up in the dark, like Diogenes, ignoring the generations before them. Those who know nothing often think that those who know something stand in their way. On the contrary they could find guidance from those who know if they but sought.

Paul Cezanne

The greatest dilemma facing schools today is this stagnation of the learning experience due to little or no self-initiative. There is little self-initiative in this education system partially due to the strangeness of competition. As far as I can see the only "instinct" that this system stimulates is one of greed (to get a grade) so as to fit normally into the corporate state.

John Vanderheyden

People at George Mason say, "but I'm not really learning anything." Maybe it's because they never really tried.

Apathy seems to be the disease of the day. It is coming on very strong around the country. George Mason seems to have been hit so hard the school should be closed for an epidemic. The disease seems to be so contagious that it seems to be spreading to the faculty.

– Keith Thackery

Education often becomes an end in itself and/or entertainment for those members of society with the least economic capacity and social sophistication.

George Mason compels the student to live with a limited view of the world outside of Falls Church by leaving him little time or incentive for random experience.

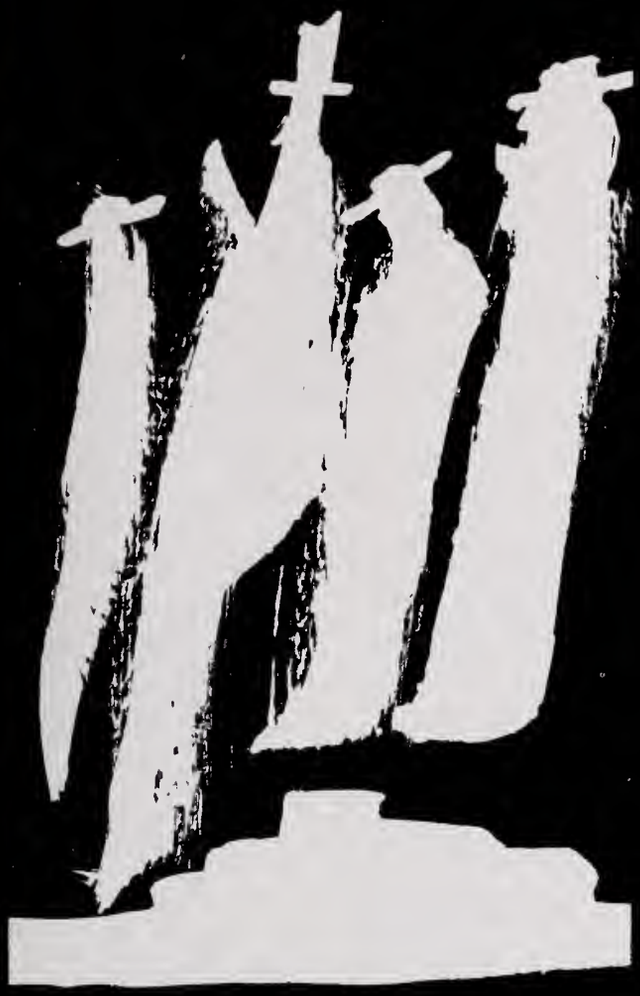
– Herman R. Menzer Jr.

Education is a lifetime process – a very personal, individualistic thing which provokes the current cry of "relevancy" or non-relevancy." My belief is that one must keep his mind open to all currents and trends, maintain a very broad outlook and educational base – postponing specialization as long as possible – while exploring as many fields of activity and learning as possible, experimenting with new ideas, and absorbing new concepts. With each individual availing himself fully of the offerings of his environment and contributing proportionally thereafter.

– Louise C. Costa

One thing I like and think there could be more of is being able to know teachers as people and not just as someone who teaches you French or Social Studies or Math or something. When the teachers and student know each other better, they can better understand each other's point of view. When we stop looking at each other simply as students, teachers, parents, or School Board members, but as human beings who will listen and try to understand one another, then everyone will be a lot more satisfied with the school system.

– Ed Falkowski



Students don't value authority as much as their parents did. With our advanced communications and mass media, students today learn the cynical truths of life much sooner — there is a war in Vietnam — people do live among rats in the ghetto. Authority figures don't always make the right decisions. Students don't accept the explanation that something is right because "so-and-so says so."

Values are changing. Students who accept the traditional values of our society are not confused — they know what they want to do and where they want to go. But the students who do not accept the traditional values of our society are frequently confused. In many cases they have not identified substitute values or goals worth striving for.

Individuals need a reason to get up in the morning. They need values and goals to give their life meaning. If material success is not important, what is? Meaningful relations with other humans? A sense of mastery over one's environment? An openness to new experiences?

Several years ago the Mamas and Papas had a hit song with the theme, "Do what you want to do, go where you want to go." This refrain haunts me. It seems to me that many students today don't want to do what their parents did or go where society has been going. They want to do their own thing . . . but what is their "own thing?" I'm not sure students today know. They are dissatisfied with their education, but do not know what they'd like to substitute.

We are facing a crisis in values in our society. The traditional American values are undergoing change. For example, financial success and competitive striving have historically had a revered place in the American value system. The man who struggles and works hard will be rewarded with security and goods in the future. But students today are not concerned about security. They know they won't starve. On the other hand, why struggle and work for the future when the world is changing so fast that the future is unpredictable?

— Nancy Sprague

WE ARE CONFRONTED WITH OURSELVES NOW . . .

. . .
and we need to
build a new feeling
of personal interaction
and respect. It is
much harder to face
an individual . . Sheila Jones

If
anything
more is
to change,
it is we
who will
do it

Integrity and excellence need to be redefined. Our allegiance to our inheritance is to understand where we have been and where not to go. No matter what has been learned before or what progress has been made by all of civilization, unless the individual has a part in rediscovery of facts and theories and ideas, few of these will be important to him. People like to be skillful and like for any form of excellence they command to be important to others.

For learning is an act of love. No one needs to teach the human how to learn. Curiosity and the desire for excellence are natural to man, integral to his being. It is when the excitement of discovery is withheld that learning is dulled. The transition is the hardest, but once tasted, the promise of discovery will make struggle into an act of creation not for artists only, but for the artist in every man.

— Barbara Stuckey

A B TAKES C D E f g H i J k L

Sometimes when I sit down in this building I don't seem to be going anywhere. This school is like a ship of fools adrift on the Rhine with every lunatic going his own direction and getting nowhere beyond the ship, or nowhere in relation to another person. Never reaching a shore. The wind or river current will bring the ship close to shore and we are afraid. We long to touch the bank of the river, but we are afraid. We fear we are not prepared, or are not worthy.

We like this madness. It is comforting and self perpetuating.

We are individuals who are afraid of ourselves. This:

" As one goes through it
one sees that the gate one
went through
was the self that went through it... "

(from Knots by R.D Laing)

is devastating.

Why

always

Atom bomb babies, that's what we are. Afraid to move, waiting to be moved ultimately.

questions,

never

Out of Sight!
out of existance.

answers...
mike davis

Why?

M NO! P Q R S T U V W X Y ZIP

This was the year
Some may later say
Everyone got tired
Going their own way.

Student leadership could once fill a vacuum
Where for some it commended an empty hall.

Perhaps this book has ridden us
For horsing around another year.

So if no pattern you discern
Count it not for lack
Of any editorial concern.

Rather account this year
As only your memory,
And only your perceptions
Can recall and relate
Through these words and pictures
And your future's fate.

— mustang '71

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Sunshine Carnival

Mad scientist John Simmons detects lies at the truth booth.

"The City Dump" sets up on school grounds to provide musical entertainment throughout the day.

Mr. Ellis puts in some overtime by lending a hand at the arts and crafts booth.

The second annual Carnival, again sponsored by the Student Council, faced two major setbacks. The first occurred when the Carnival Committee chairman moved out of the area leaving his successor the monumental task of organizing all the last minute details. The second was the weather. After four hours of Carnival activity a seemingly minute rain shower turned into a steady down pour, and the Carnival closed early.

The amount of money taken in, indicated that Carnival '70 would have been much more successful than the previous year if it had run the entire day, without interruption. But only a few club's showed a real profit, with the early closing.

Booths quantity remained the same as last year, although money-making project types were varied. In addition to catering to the younger set, booths selling books, arts and crafts, and international confections attracted the adult crowd.

With a storeroom full of surplus prizes and definite plans for organization presently in the making, the third annual carnival seems promising.

Ends In Rain

The mathematics of booth construction are contemplated by Bill Essig and John Wise.

Dynamic "DJ" Smitty Smith acquires an audience of patrons at the MUSTANG "Request-o-matic" booth.

Last year's carnival booths reappear at the command of Dave Fredenburg and John Velasquez.

Students were excused from classes to help prepare for the upcoming Carnival.

Circus Spirit Pervades –

Terry Thompson laughs along with a dunked Dr. Sprague at the Kevette Teacher Dunk.

Steve Flick and Scott Merkle "tune up" for their next number.

The carnival jail is the favorite place to visit your friends.

Jim Powell and Zeyad Sarsour carry off carnival remains.

tudents Run Show

The bell rings, the chair tips, and Mr. Brouillette is in.

One of the more lucrative carnival activities was the MUSTANG carnival ride run by Mr. Stanley.

The crowd melted into individual groups centered around tempting booths.

Homecoming Spirit Declines:

Cheerleaders, band members, and rooters welcome the Mustangs back after the half-time ceremonies.

The band serenades a half-time audience with "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head".

Intending to look like the Clarke County Eagles, the Freshman dummies sit on the trophy case awaiting the weekend activities.

The 1970 Homecoming court relaxes after the half-time presentation.

Obvious In Weekend Attendance

Freshman attendant Kathy Smith *(left)* with escort Bucky Gibson parade down the track.

Sophomore attendant Jeanmarie Fauteux *(right)* and her escort Bill Martin watch Homecoming proceedings.

Junior Attendant Robin Dibble *(above left)* and escort Bill Essig watch the presentation of the Queen.

Karyn Harner, *(above right)* Senior Attendant, and her escort Jim Thur await the arrival of fellow couples.

Sarah Stanley, *(lower left)* Maid of Honor, patiently awaits court presentation.

Connie Cooke, 1970 Homecoming Queen *(lower right)*, with escort Bill Lowe accepts football and bouquet from Football Co-captains Mark Hamlin and Wendell Byrd.

Jr. Class Ice Cream

Mike Davis provides music in quiet contrast . . .

Spontaneously, couples become a group in dance.

Getting together was the theme of the evening.

The country music made us silly
But those who clapped and sang
were real.
We did not divide up to dance,
We came together.
We held onto one another
and wouldn't let go.
I hugged someone
I always wanted to hug
But more importantly –
I reached out to people
I never wanted to touch
But this time I meant it.
We were altogether.
The fog reflected
the light of my mind,
surrounded me, and made me
very much an individual.
It surrounded all of us
and that made us so very much
aware of our oneness
though our ears were ringing
and we were out of breath.
We were smiling, sweating,
kissing, hugging, feeling alive.
If we never recover from it,
It may very well be the best thing
that has happened to George Mason.

Alycon Pierce

Parlor Creates Interaction . . .

The City Dump plays "Garbage" during the latter half of the evening.

Underclassmen react to the innovative spirit of the hour.

Words became their expressions for Sheila Jones and Jeff Burns.

Dancers join in the Hora with a loss of inhibitions.

The members of the families in hiding gather courage by singing the traditional Chanukah song.

Frankly, Anne's Diary

Although the price of admission to all school sponsored events was raised this year, those who saw *The Diary of Anne Frank* felt they were given more than their money's worth.

Anne Frank was to date the most complicated production ever attempted. Memorization of lines was followed by hours of rehearsal and blocking, while the actors merged themselves with their characters. The set, representative of the Frank's upper story annex, consisted of six small rooms: three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and the "W.C.".

On November 21 and 22 the George Mason community came to know and empathize with the Franks, the Van Daans, and Dr. Dussel; the eight residents of the annex. The actor's portrayals, almost invariable skilled, allowed the audience to enter into the shadow world of non-people – the Jews in hiding from the Nazis.

A burglar downstairs causes despair and anger for the attic occupants.

Mr. Kraler recounts to Anne tales of worsening conditions in the world outside.

Mr. Kraler brings news that a dentist, Dr. Dussel, needs a hiding place.

Diary of Anne Frank
(in order of appearance)

Mr. Frank	Ken Herrington
Miep	Joan Perry
Mr. Van Daan	Paul Kuritzky
Mrs. Van Daan	Barbara Checknoff
Peter Van Daan	Mike Pierce
Mr. Kraler	Paul Brucker
Mrs. Frank	Janet Harding
Margot Frank	Ann Waring
Anne Frank	Sandy Jones
Dr. Dussel	Bill Essig
Student Director	Beth Mileson
Stage Manager	Debbie Filan

Was Superb

A New Year's cake *(above)* brings memories of other years. Wondering what will happen *(right)* brings a familiar feeling of depression to Anne, Margot, and Mrs. Frank.

The arrival of the Lord High Executioner draws the attention of Titipu citizens.

Production of the "Mikado" was originally intended as an outgrowth of classroom experience. It was hoped that through involvement in a group effort students would gain knowledge of the diverse aspects of staging a musical production. The degree of student participation was somewhat disappointing and it soon became obvious that successful production would be somewhat more difficult than was originally expected.

The "Mikado" is typical Gilbert and Sullivan; constructed of catchy melodies and an equally clever libretto. Set in Japan in the late 1800's, the operetta satirizes British social customs of the time. The version presented by the Junior High was an abridged one, further adapted to meet the needs of GM students.

Cast and crew worked for several weeks, during which time tempers grew shorter as rehearsals grew progressively longer. Despite a lack of time and experience musical segments of the production were well done, and several promising dramatic performances were turned in. Sets were fairly simple in contrast to more elaborate costuming and make up. Upon completion of the production, those involved had the satisfaction of having participated in an enjoyable and profitable music venture, which was, after all, what Gilbert and Sullivan intended.

Mikado
(in order of appearance)

Pish Tush, a noble ..... Michael Silverstein

Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado ..... James Pope

Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything ..... Douglas Jackman

Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner ..... Michael Checknoff

Yum-Yum ..... Susan Miller

Pitti-Sing, three sisters ..... Ellen Crane

Peep-Bo ..... Diedre Sigmond

The Mikado, Emperor of Japan ..... Mark Hunter

Katisha ..... Linda Johnson

CHORUS

Pamela Anderson, Susan Burdick, Mary Dolan, Lisa Gilley, Gigi Gittings, Dale Johnson, Toby Lazar, Cheryl Locke, Joan Perry, Katherine Porter, Kim Russell, Mary Lynn Scott, Karen Simms, Phyllis Tucker, and Cynthia Morgan. Richard Anderson, Richard Blystone, James Bothwell, France Jordan, Boyd Hargraves, Gary Martin, Steve Miller, Charles Moore, John Norris, and Philip Thurston.

Mrs. Vivian Jones, pianist
William Essig, Student Director
Richard Howell, Director

Junior High Casts "Mikado"

The "Mikado" *(above left)*, Emperor of Japan, comes to Titipu seeking his runaway son, Nanki-Poo. Ko-Ko *(above right)*, the humane Lord High Executioner, is disturbed to learn of the Mikado's order that he must behead someone within the month. Nanki-Poo informs Yum-Yum *(left)* that if she marries him she will be buried alive upon his death.

Nanki-poo, portrayed by Jim Pope, discovers Yum-yum is betrothed to another.

The three little maids from school perform for the Lord High Executioner.

Yum-yum prepares for her wedding to the tune offered by the ever-present chorus.

Although the "Mikado" was originally intended to teach stagecrafts to all music students, a lack of enthusiasm necessitated recruiting help from the Drama Club in make-up application.

Free School Enlists

Participants ponder Cindy Herfindahl's views on education.

The form is casual but hard thinking is being generated.

The Free School Program, a variation of last year's EFFE program, offered courses of EFFE's variety but for a duration of two weeks, attended by students during their free time. The first attempt to arrange courses failed due to lack of student interest. But, after a successful second registration, participation was great enough to warrant continuing the program, changing the courses every two weeks.

In an effort to take a look at George Mason as a community of people and its evolution (past and future) a retreat was held at Robin Brickman's house to provide a chance for students, faculty, and administration to talk together for a day. Topics ranged from what the school's characteristics are and their demands on students to student-teacher relationships and school environment. Throughout the day, the need for using the potential for self direction present at GM was stressed.

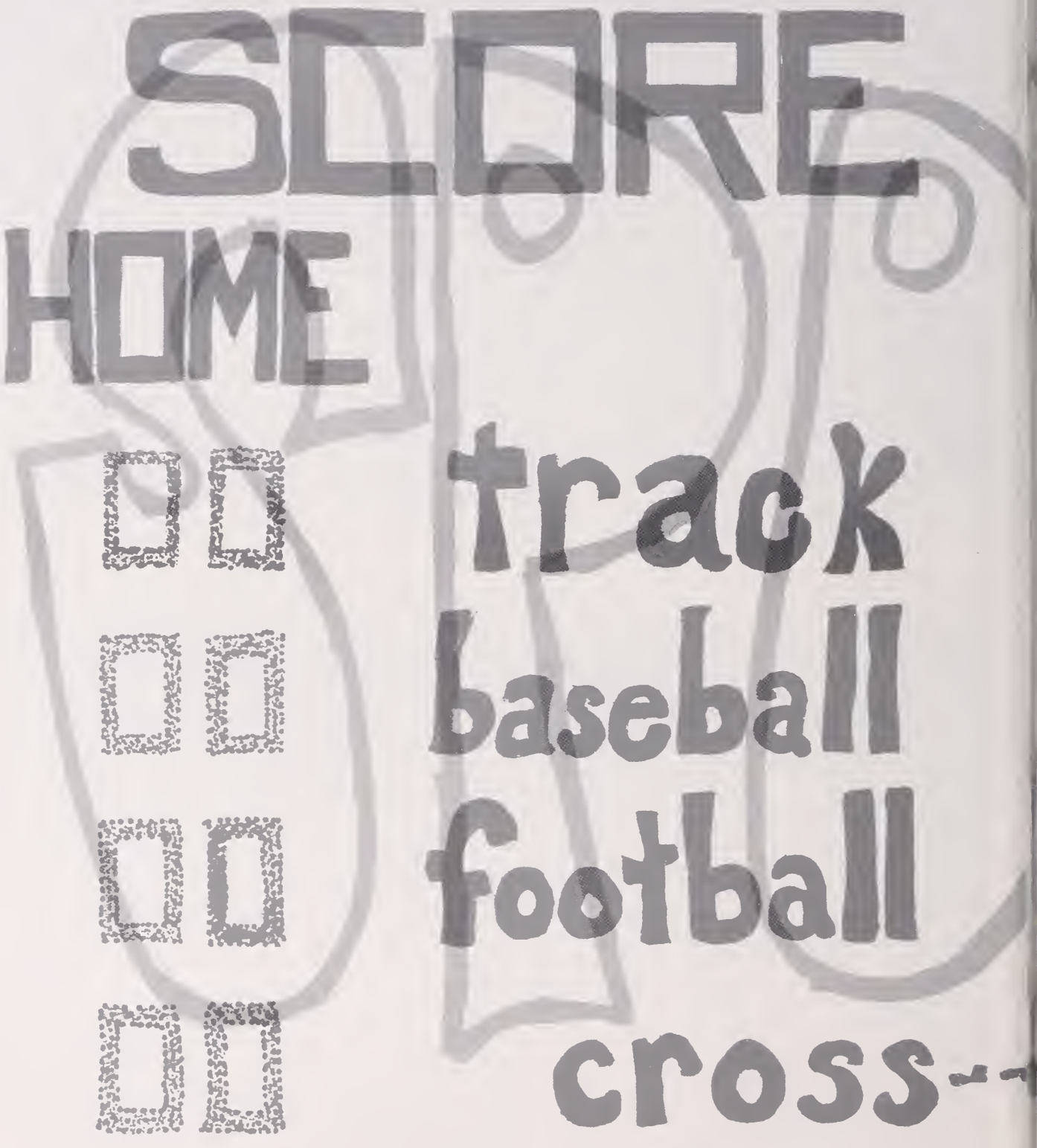
Almost all of the one hundred participating, left with a community feeling of excitement and hope.

Voluntary Student Participation

Students contemplate the challenges of newly found self-direction.

Students signing up for Free School courses had a variety to choose from, ranging from an Arena Stage field trip to discussions on hitch-hiking.

A warm and close community spirit shows through the smiles of retreat participants.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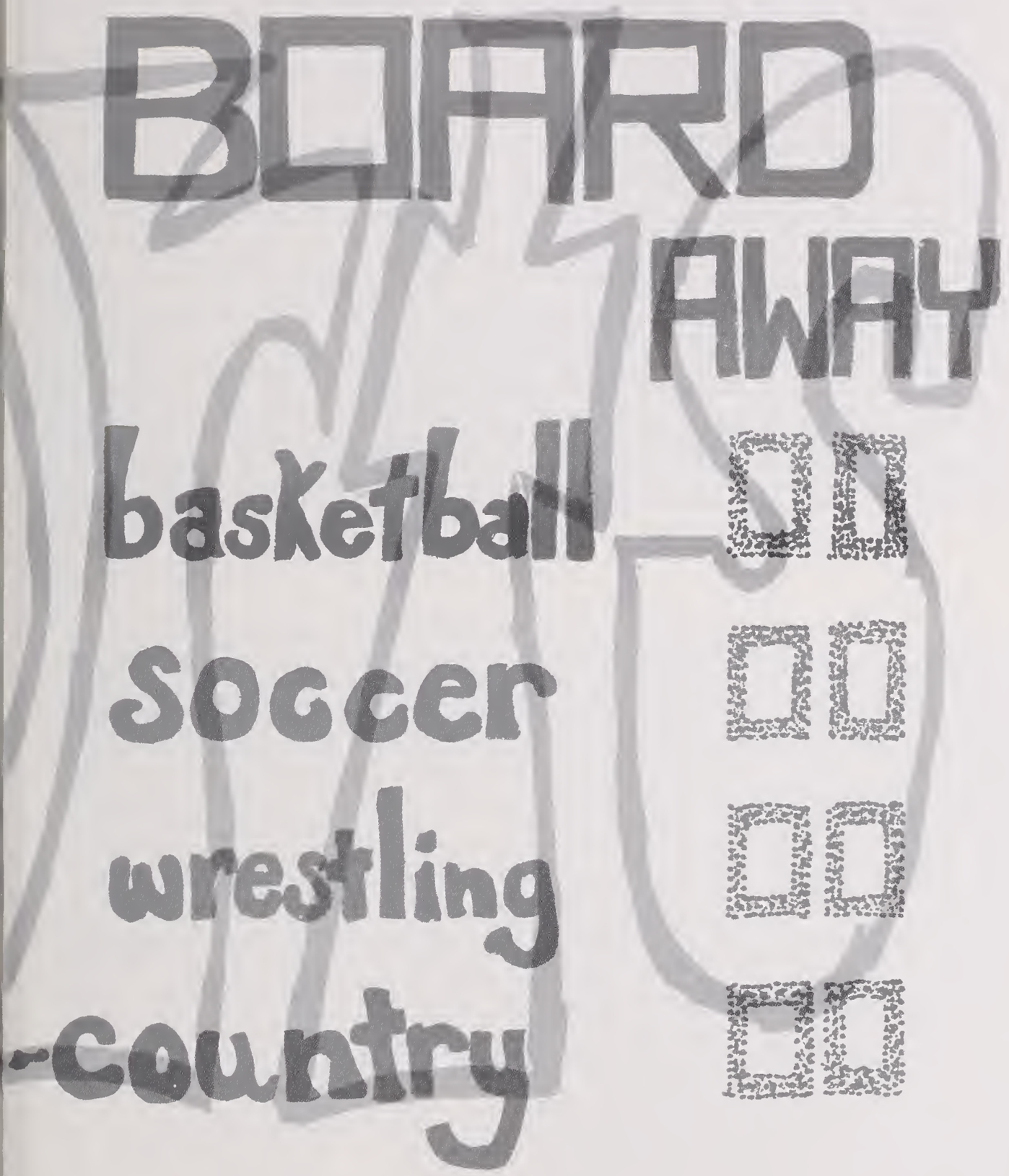


A contestant at the Monogram Club's carnival attraction tries to "sink it" three times, for a stuffed animal.

Due to the combined effects of the creation of a girl's varsity softball and basketball team and the Women's Liberation Movement, the Monogram Club admitted girls for the first time in their history. The initiation process was completed earlier than is customary.

Perhaps it was the addition of the female spirit that resulted in successful and efficient completion of projects. The Monogram Club scored financially on its Basketball Shoot booth in George Mason's Second Annual Carnival, and provided needed services, such as ushering at the Annual Junior Variety Show.

May marked the end of winter – spring sports and the Monogram Club, in conjunction with the Pep Club, organized the Spring Sports Banquet at which individual athletes were honored.

Monogram Club. *Front row:* Ed Collins, Doug Rifee, Mr. Gambill, *Sponsor;* Andy Schwind, *Secretary;* Ron Lodico. *Back row:* Paul Karnis, Billy Martin, *President;* Wendell Byrd, *Vice President;* Glenn Deans, *Treasurer;* Jeff Gilmore. Not Pictured: Mark Hamlin, *Sgt. of Arms.*

In Monogram, Pep Clubers

Pep Club. *First Row,* front to back: Joann Lynch, Patti Rick, Lisa Sherman, Kitty Porter, Marty Philpot, Anne Dexter. *Second row:* Doris Chamberlain, Emilie Papanicholas, Priscilla Edwards, Mary Lloyd. *Third row:* Julie Harton, Nancy Addison, Harriet Morse, Debbie Williams, Dora Philpot. *Fourth row:* Paula Lovell, Tracy Goetz, Gail Gibson.

The Pep Club seemed to characterize the dwindling school spirit this year. Membership dropped greatly in contrast to past years. Club members did, however, work hard to invoke spirit in the teams and student body.

The Club worked on both Fall and Spring Sports Banquets, at which the athletes were honored for their success in the various sports.

Having organized Spirit Week activities, Pep Clubers sponsored the spirit chain, dummy contest, and "sneaky sneakers" day designed to heighten spirit and enthusiasm in anticipation of the upcoming Homecoming weekend.

Pep Club Officers. Joanne Lynch, *Treasurer;* Judy Chamberlain, *Secretary;* Sue Lemon, *Vice President;* Connie Cooke, *President.* Not Pictured: Patti Rick, *Historian.*

Cheerleaders Uphold

Cheerleading Managers. Dora Philpot, *Junior Varsity;* Kim Walker, *Varsity;* Miss Bracken, *Sponsor;* Pat Skelly, *Junior Varsity;* Sue Lemon, *Varsity;* Anna Philpot, *Junior Varsity.*

If the Varsity Cheerleaders had a more youthful appearance this year, a change in grade requirements is the reason. An historic precedent, the rule change allowed sophomore girls the opportunity to join the Varsity squad.

Even with this liberated requirement, there were only six Varsity Cheerleaders, because of a new league rule. Those six comprised a hard working innovative team. Their creativity was reflected in the composition of many new cheers and revision of the old ones.

Becoming part-time saleswomen, the girls sold calendars, ribbons, and buttons in school along with programs at the games. The acquistion of funds for new cotton uniforms kept the capitalist spirit alive in the Cheerleading Club.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. *First row:* Julie Harton, Patti Rick, Harriet Morse, *Co-Captain. Second row:* Anne Dexter, Debbie Williams, Nancy Addison, *Co-Captain.*

Lagging Athletic Spirit

Varsity Cheerleaders. *Kneeling:* Robin Dibble. *Standing:* Jeanmarie Fauteux, Emilie Papanicholas, Joanne Lynch, Judy Chamberlain, *Co-Captain;* Cilla Edwards, *Co-Captain.*

The tenseness of the moment is reflected in the faces of the Varsity Cheerleaders as the Mustangs attempt a foul shot.

Debbie Williams take time out to look at the game between cheers.

Mustangs Trample

Varsity Football Team. *First row:* Ron Lodico, Duane Scott, Eddie Hannum, Bob Hobson, Wendell Byrd, Mark Hamlin, David Campbell, Doug Riffee, Bobby Montgomery. *Second row:* Jim Gibbons, Bill Walker, Courtney Parker, Wally Boswell, Jake Warner, Jeff Gimore, Steve Harrington, Jimmy Lynch, Mark Snider, Bob Macomber. *Third row:* Mr. Lund, Coach; George Swick, Seane O'Keefe, Andy Schwind, Scott Bradley, Matt McCarthy, Jim Gathercoal, Mike Hoover, Mr. Gambill, Coach. *Fourth Row:* Gary Griffin, Randy Duntz, Earl Wilkerson, Doug Owens, Audie Wilson, John Boaz, Petey Mattson, Andy Ciaccio, Mark Shell. *Fifth row:* Jeff Olnik, David Begle, Glenn Deans, Linzie Ragland, John Velasquez, Bill Howard, Tom Kain, Mark Bolster, David Bettendort.

Competing in the new Northwestern District, George Mason utilized an unwillingness to give up in providing an exciting, if not victorious, season.

Following opening losses to Culpeper and Spotslyvania, the Mustangs scored their first victory against previously unbeaten Broad Run, 42-16. After disappointing losses to Charlestown, 14-6; Clarke County, 20-14; Loudoun Valley, 26-19; and a muddy game with Loudoun County, 7-6; the Mustangs moved into their final game against Warren County. The team showed its team potential as the "redmen" romped to a 42-26 victory.

Lack of experience, depth, and individual size seemed to be at the root of the team's problems. Because of the large number of players, though, 16 lettermen will return. Coach Johnny Duff Gambill sees better things to come.

Elected to the Coaches All District team were Wendell Byrd, and Bob Hobson. Honorable Mention included, Wally Boswell, Mark Hamlin, Andy Schwind, and John Velasquez.

The 1970 Football Captains are: Wendell Byrd, Bob Hobson, Mark Hamlin.

Broad Run, Warren County

Varsity Football

Record

George Mason		Opponent
0	Culpeper	14
0	Spotsylvania	21
49	Broad Run	14
8	Charlestown	12
18	Loudoun Valley	23
0	Fauquier	35
14	Clarke County	20
6	Loudoun County	7
34	Warren County	16

Starting Defensive Team. *Front row:* Jim Gathercoal, Mike Hoover, Jeff Gilmore, Andy Schwind, *Second row:* Jake Warner, Mark Hamlin, Bob Hobson. *Third row:* Wally Boswell, Wendell Byrd, Ron Lodico, Mark Snider.

Starting Offensive Team. *Front row:* Bob Hobson, Andy Schwind, Jeff Gilmore, Duane Scott, Mark Hamlin, Robert Macomber, David Campbell. *Second row:* Jim Lynch, John Velasquez, Wally Boswell, Wendell Byrd.

Mr. Gambill's expression typifies a normal practice day.

Strong Turnout Promises

Rookie coach John Lund explains the fine points of a football.

Photo courtesy of *Northern Virginia Dailey*

Bobby Montgomery gets the interception with an assist by Wendell Byrd.

Eddie Hannum's block fails to spring quarterback Wally Boswell.

Bryd puts the moves on a hapless Broad Run defender.

Bright Future

John Velasquez sweeps left end, a big gain.

Eddie Hannum passes over a solid wall of blocking.

Photo courtesy of *Northern Virginia Dailey*

Mark Hamlin closes in on an unfortunate Warren County runner.

New Formation Adds

Junior Varsity Football Team. *First row:* Mr. Carey, Coach; Vince Stack, Carroll Wright, Bruce Sanford, William Kemp, John Hunter, Charlie Boaz, Dennis Tracz, Mark Tracz, Tom Stickney, Kevin Parker, Gary Martin. *Second row:* Bobby Chew, Mike West, Ed Yarbrough, Richard Proffitt, Jeff Good, Ed Crone, Glen Goodnight, Guy Aspeniks, David Engel, David Owen. *Third row:* Dennis Boone, Robert Bain, Dean Sattertield, Ray Schmidt, Tom Stickney, Ken Volz, Mike Koontz, David Miller, John Manley, Harry McGinnis, John Edmondson.

Junior Varsity Football

Record

George Mason		Opponent
6	Taylor Jr. High	26
8	Brentsville	12
12	Broad Run	14
0	Charlestown	0
0	Loudoun Valley	44
12	Clarke County	14
0	Loudoun County	33
0	Warren County	20

Charlie Boaz, passing from the "Lonesome Polecat", finds himself all alone.

Excitement To Baby Mustangs

The Junior Varsity kept alive its long standing tradition by losing all their games except one, a 0-0 tie with Charlestown.

Following losses to Taylor Jr. High and Brentsville, Coach Tom Carey decided that something had to go. It turned out to be the offense and the "Lonesome Polecat" took its place. This formation consisted of the quarterback standing eight years behind the center in the middle of the field; the remaining line on one hash mark and the three backs on the other. This unorthodox style startled their opponents into confusion. With the passing of Charlie Boaz, the Mustangs came close on several occasions but failed to win the first JV contest in four years.

Excellent punting by Harry McGinnis and the fine receiving of McGinnis and Ed Yarbrough were important factors in this year's team.

J.V. "subs" take it easy on the bench.

Good pursuit holds the Lancers to a three yard gain.

Lack Of Team Work Causes

Varsity Soccer. *First row:* Chuck Moore, *Manager;* Bill Martin, Brian Schwind, Danko Benic, Fatih Cam, Mike Harbour, Terry Skelly. *Second row:* Howard Herman, Paul Eskildson, Robert Waring, Mike Davis, Zeyad Sarsour, Mr. Harold, *Coach. Third row:* Jeff Cronin, John Vanderheyden, *Captain;* Dan Hoke, Bill Stroud, Paul Gregory, Dave Fredenburg, Ed Collins.

Varsity Soccer Record		
George Mason		Opponent
2	Washington-Lee	5
3	Wakefield	1
2	Herndon	1
5	Yorktown	2
2	O'Connell	2
2	Herndon	1
3	Wakefield	0
0	Friends	2
1	Washington-Lee	2
2	Yorktown	1
0	O'Connell	3

Terry Skelly directs a leading pass to Zeyad Sarsour.

End Of Season Collapse

The Mustangs gave a strong showing in the Northern Virginia Soccer League, being the only team in a position to challenge front-runner Washington and Lee. Their hopes, though, were diminished late in the season with a 2-1 defeat by the W-L Generals.

Explosive scoring by Danko Benic and Zeyad Sarsour provided large leads early in the season. But as the season progressed the games became more defensive in nature as the GM defense improved and the high scoring offense was slowed.

Danko Benic was named "Most Outstanding", while Zeyad Sarsour received the "Most Spirited" awards. Next year's team can look for a strong season with eight returning lettermen, and able members of the JV ranks filling senior positions.

Newcomer, Mr. Arthur Ellis trained the Junior Varsity team this year. Team membership far surpassed previous years. Their season was highlighted with victories over O'Connell and Friends.

Coach Harold (top right) stresses teamwork. Bill Stroud (bottom right) outmaneuvers fallen Friends opponent.

Skelly "readies" ball for a pass downfield.

Zeyad Sarsour races toward ball against Herndon.

John Vanderheyden (top right) directs defense against Friends. Danko Benic (center right) shows the power of his foot as he scores one of his four goals against Yorktown. Goalie Ed Collins (bottom right) scoops up an on-coming shot.

Juniors, Strong JV Promise Bright Future

Junior Varsity Soccer Team. *First row:* Chuck Moore, Manager; Mike Rinick, Kevin Snight, Tom Herman, Philip Hyle, Richard Roth, *Captain;* Verdal Cam, Dave Rothmier, Andy Clinton, *Second row:* Mr. Ellis, *Coach:* John Farrel, Jamie Allen, Derrick Moore, Rolando Espinosa, Allen Shick, Bill Powell, Bubby Acosta. *Third row:* Greg Cronin, Don Faith, Macon Fry, Mike Silverstein, Jeff Cronin, Steve Kaplow, Chris Faith.

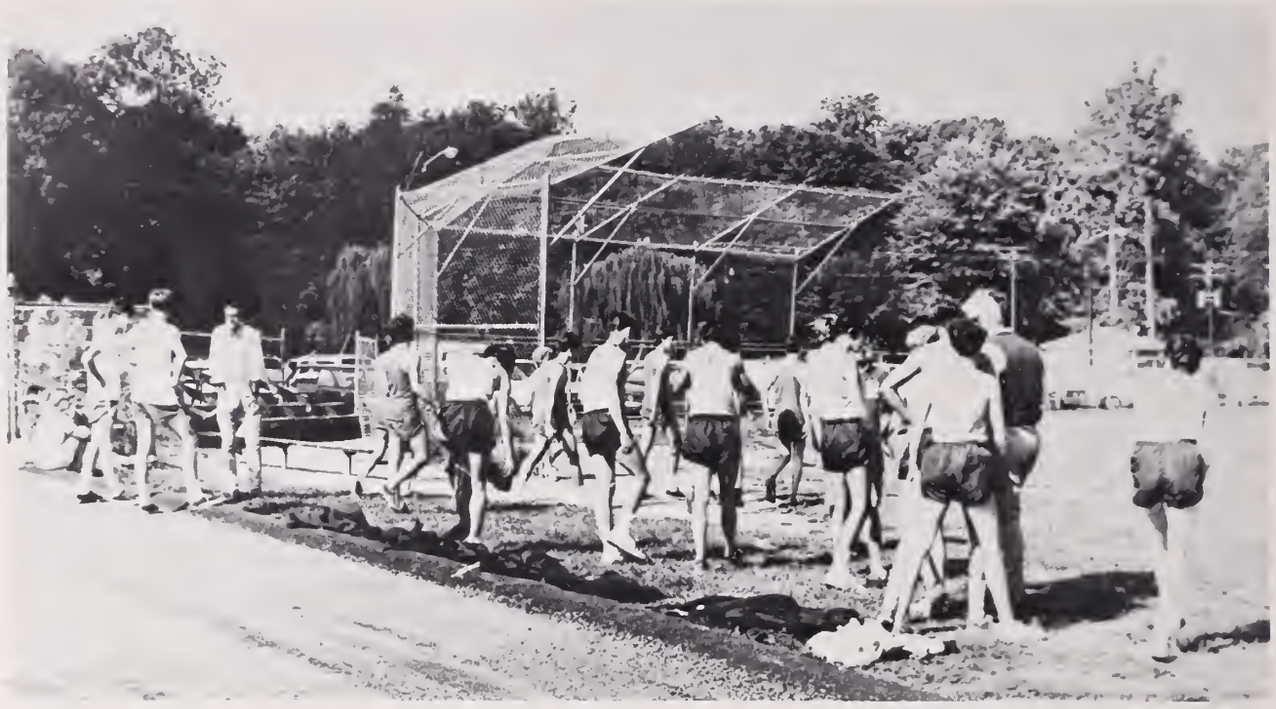
Junior Varsity Soccer

Record

George Mason		Opponent
1	Washington-Lee	1
0	O'Connell	2
1	Yorktown	4
0	Friends	2
2	O'Connell	1
1	Yorktown	4
2	Friends	1
0	Washington-Lee	0

Rolando Espinosa (top right) directs the ball downfield against Friends. Goalie Jeff Cronin (bottom right) gets his foot into the ball.

Cross Country Lacked Individual Effort



Cross Country team lines up for a meet. Team members are Ed Collins, Doug Hammond, Paul Karnis, Ronnie Lodico, Billy McGlynn, Anthony Polk, Ray Schmidt, Terry Skelly, Bill Stroud, Mike West, and Coach Alan Kreuger.

Cross Country Record		
George Mason		Opponent
48	Broad Run	15
41	Loudoun Valley	17
47	Fauquier	15
30	Clarke County	25
49	Warren County	15
27	Loudoun County	28

The Varsity Cross Country team suffered a dismal season. Competing with other Fall GM sports to recruit team members and having many members "doubling up" with other sports, caused the team to suffer accordingly.

The highlight of the season was the final meet against Loudoun County. The team rallied to a victory through the support of the cheerleaders and fans. The race was won for the Mustang harriers by Bill Stroud.

Co-captains Ed Collins, and Paul Karnis were rewarded "Most Outstanding" and "Most Spirited" players, respectively.

The outlook for the Cross Country team is dim, as there is only one returning letterman.

Bill Martin gives Ed Collins a handmarker signifying his third place finish.

Girls Basketball Team Promising

For the first time since 1962, a Girl's Basketball team was organized. Although a season of scheduled games was not possible, the girls scrimmaged numerous area high schools. The team was plagued by inexperience, infrequent practices, and lack of practice areas. They were coached by physical education teachers Miss Martha Bracken, Mrs. Pat Bird, and Mrs. Mabel Bradd.

Led by Captains Debbie McClellan and Nancy Kain, the Mustangs won their only game over Oakton High School. With the loss of only two Seniors, next year's team should prove to be a good one.

Girls Basketball Team. *First row:* Debby Smoot, Miss Martha Bracken, Kathy Lambert, Pam Millan. *Second row:* Jeanne Lacy, Nancy Kain, Debbie McClellan, Julie Harton, Denise Doyle. *Third row:* Jessie Miers, Linda Gilley, Ann Wingrove, Erika Herfindahl, Mary Karnis, *Fourth row:* Kim Walker, Jackie Gray, Kathy Smith, Priscilla Edwards, Abbie Ames.

Linda Gilley capitalizes on foul.

Abbie Ames times her jump.

Erratic Scoring Slows

Varsity Basketball Team. *First row:* Bill McGlynn, Bill Lowe, Jim Lynch, Mike Rozzelle, Eddie Hannum, Wendell Byrd, *Captain; Second row:* Arnold Siegfried, *Coach;* Steve Heflin, Glen Hood, Larry Clendenin, *Captain,* Dale Walton, Howard Herman, Dana Gore, Robert Macomber, *Manager.*

Varsity Basketball Record

George Mason		Opponent
52	O'Connell	90
74	O'Connell	105
85	Charles Town	105
59	Loudoun Valley	62
76	Alumni	73
56	Loudoun County	49
59	Broad Run	46
55	Warren County	54
57	Clarke County	71
58	Loudoun County	74
56	Loudoun Valley	68
59	Fauquier	67
61	Charles Town	111
62	Broad Run	55
53	Loudoun Valley	51
57	Warren County	78
52	Clarke County	48
49	Fauquier	40

Wendell Byrd demonstrates ball control.

Down Season Gains

Dale Walton, "Waldo", Hits for two against Broad Run.

The Starting line-up gets it together before a game .

Byrd flys high to get tip for Mustangs.

Sophomore Glen Hood shoots for points at the District Tournament.

Captains Clendenin, Byrd Spark Season

Due to the lack of team organization, this year's basketball team got off to a slow start, losing its first five games. The Mustangs bounced back, though, winning their first three district games. The comeback was spurred by the combined scoring efforts of co-captains Wendell Byrd and Larry Clendenin. Byrd, led the team in both scoring and rebounding, and was awarded "Most Outstanding". Clendenin finished second in over-all scoring, while Dale Walton finished second in rebounding.

The Mustangs were in a position to win the district title after a 55-54 victory over league-leader Loudoun Valley. A loss to Warren County in the following game diminished title hopes. Team efforts combined with coaching, produced two victories at the end of regular season play. The Mustangs were eliminated from the district tournament in an over-time thriller to Loudoun County.

Next Year's team will apparently have to rely on speed rather than height to come up with a consistent winner.

Larry Clendenin (top right) struggles for the ball and (bottom left) follows through with a basket.

Bill McGlynn outmanuvers opponent.

Team lines up *(above)* for pre-game lay-up drill. Byrd stretches out *(lower left)* after sinking two. Coach Arnold Siegfreid *(lower right)* emphasizes game plan.

Junior Varsity Basketball. *First row:* Tom Carey, *Coach;* Petey Mattson, Randy Hobson, Mark Bolster, Dennis Tracz, Chris Vreeland, Bruce Clendenin, Rusty Russell, Mark Tracz, Seth Jones, Ed Yarborough. *Second row:* Steve Kennedy, Charlie Boaz, George Swick, Doug Moore, John Boaz, Jon Crone, Jimmy Singleton, Wilson Earman, *Manager;* Greg Swick, *Manager.*

JV Basketball Record

Geoge Mason		Opponent
51	O'Connell	70
32	O'Connell	60
42	Charles Town	57
49	Loudoun Valley	68
46	Loudoun County	50
36	Broad Run	25
45	Warren County	33
38	Clarke County	40
37	Loudoun County	48
29	Loudoun Valley	53
30	Fauquier	41
49	Charles Town	79
43	Broad Run	41
42	Loudoun Valley	41
48	Warren County	41
45	Clarke County	27
32	Fauquier	52

Bruce Clendenin drives down court.

Season Shortened By Lack of Tournament

The J.V. Mustangs followed the footsteps of the Varsity in loosing its first six games. Led by leading scorer Chris Vreeland, the team finished strong with a string of four victories. A 6-6 record in District nearly got the Mustangs into a playoff between the top two teams.

With the return of several young promising, ballplayers, next year's team should be a good one.

Chris Vreeland releases from the foul line.

Petie Matson handles the ball on offense.

John Boaz pumps a long one.

Miller, Martin, Schwind, Lodico

Varsity Wrestling Team. *Sitting:* Chris Shaw, Steve Miller, Larry Tapper, Adrian Wilson, Brian Schwind. *Standing:* Albert Davis, *Trainer;* Jeff Crone, Andy Schwind, Andy Ciaccio, Earl Wilkerson, Guy Aspenisks, Ronnie Lodico, Billy Martin, John Lund, *Coach.*

Varsity Wrestling Record		
George Mason		Oppponent
18	Fauquier	33
6	Spotsylvania	40
16	Loudoun Valley	28
13	Loudoun Valley	33
13	Langley	35
36	Brentsville	18
35	Loudoun County	21
34	Brentsville	14
31	Loudoun County	21
GM took 5 th place in Regional		
GM took 3rd place in state		

Billy Martin adds a new twist to wrestling technique.

Qualify For State Tournament

Lodico applies the finishing touch.

Andy Ciaccio readies the cradle.

The wrestling team this year featured individual standouts rather than over-all team strength. Led by co-captains Ron Lodico and Andy Schwind, the Mason wrestlers placed third in District competition. Also having very successful seasons were Brian Schwind, Larry Tapper, Billy Martin, and Andy Ciaccio.

Six wrestlers placed in District competition while Steve Miller, Billy Martin, Andy Schwind, and Ron Lodico qualified for the state meet by winning at Regionals.

With three seniors, three Juniors, one Sophomore, and five Freshman on this year's team, next season should be a great one.

Wrestlers Season Shortened

Earl Wilkerson holds his opponent in a precarious position.

Andy Schwind shows after-match exhaustion.

Brian Schwind sets position against Brentsville.

The "Mystery Wrestler" has things wrapped up.

By Entering New District

nior Varsity Wrestling Team. *Kneeling:* Mike West, Mike Schmidt, Gary Martin, David Roth-
er. *Standing:* Albert Davis, *Trainer;* Brian Schuman, *Manager;* John Lund, *Coach.*

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Record

George Mason		Opponent
10	Fauquier	15
0	Spotsylvania	8
5	Loudoun Valley	20
0	Loudoun Valley	23
0	Langley	18
3	Brentsville	10
8	Loudoun County	13
0	Brentsville	16
8	Loudoun County	11

Lodico struggles for an advantage.

The Junior Varsity wrestling team consisted of four boys. As has been the case for several years, forfeits in all unoccupied weight classes were a major reason for its winless season. The boys who did participate gained valuable experience in preparation for varsity competition.

Organizations

Traditional Senior Homecoming

SCA Officers. *Sitting:* Alycon Pierce, *Secretary;* Bill Essig, *First Vice President;* Wayne Millan, *Second Vice President. Standing:* Susie Gendreau, *Treasurer;* Robert Waring, *President.*

The problem facing the Student Council was student apathy, not a lack of ideas or a lack of organization. As was characteristic of the Student Handbook, Carnival, Homecoming Dance, Student Square and the Free School Program, students were willing to enjoy and participate in the final product but were not willing to help in the tedious organization process. Students would use the privileges of unsupervised study but not help to make them work.

Those students who did care were either elected to official positions or persuaded to chair or serve in committees. Only a small handfull came forward of their own free will.

Even so, many Student Council projects were interesting and even fun for those who participated in them. The Student Handbook was compiled during the summer months and given free of charge to all students. A School Store was established for the first time in many years and proved to be profitable. The Administration's proposal for open campus privileges was discussed by the S.C.A. and openly supported before the School Board, which, nevertheless, defeated this proposal.

"Oh Robert, you've got to be kidding" (above) sighs Alycon Pierce, S.C.A. secretary. Carol Thur (right), Concessions Co-Chairman, gets stuck with the dirty work.

Taken Over By SCA

SCA Chairman. *Sitting,* Carol Thur, *Concessions;* Mary Karnis, *Co-Chairman Student Handbook. Second Row,* standing: Terry Skelly, *Environmental Coordinator;* Andy Ciaccio, *Student Directory;* Fran Harbour, *Co-Chairman Student Handbook;* Cindy Lozano, *Financial Coordinator. Third row:* Steve Flick, *Concessions;* Shelia Jones, *Curriculum Coordinator;* Bill Stroud, *Communications;* Jeff Burns, *Cafeteria. Fourth row:* David Manning, *Homecoming;* Bill Lowe, *Student Square;* Bucky Gibson, *Bulletin Board.*

Jan Edmondson, Kathy Lynch and Lisa Hardy prove to be willing patrons of the S.C.A. concessions stand.

SCA Representatives and Class Presidents. *Kneeling:* Susan Miller, Joey Stephens, Jenny Gendreau. Standing, *Second row:* Carolyn Keyser, Jan Edmondson, George Simpson, James Rackowski, Bruce Stanley, Randy Hobson, Anne Gerard. *Third row:* Jeff Strait, Paul Brucker, Steve Kaplow, Robert Campbell

Mike Pierce smiles as Steve Kaplow offers his views on the open campus proposal.

Unsupervised Study System

Paul Kuritzky, Nancy Hall, Kellie Driver, and Mrs. Kraft show their Christmas cheer before the bagel laden Christmas tree.

The S.C.A. rooter's bus gives Tracy Goetz ample opportunity for gossiping.

Is it an air freshner or roach killer being used by Alycon Pierce?

Robert Waring casts a quizzical glance.

Traditional Candles Highlight Ceremony

National Honor Society. *Sitting:* Ed Daniels, Scott Merkle, Milton Hunter, Bob Macomber, Ted Bain, Steve Antinozzi. *Second row:* Robert Sobol, Carolyn Diehl, Alycon Pierce, Anne Garard, Cindy Lozano. *Third row:* Connie Rackowski, Mary Antinozzi, Cindy Herfindahl, Sandy Jones, *Secretary;* Susie Gendreau, Laura Avery, *Vice President;* Susan Wainwright, Jeff Strait, Terry Skelly. *Fourth row:* Fran Harbour, Sheila Jones, *President;* Lindy Ellis, Mary Seal, *Treasurer:* Karen Seegren, Keith Thackrey, Bob Hobson, Andy Schwind.

New National Honor Society inductees are congratulated by Mr. Brouillette.

When the Senior high students assembled in November to honor its outstanding students, they were impressed with the innovative style of the traditional National Honor Society inductions ceremony. Various members read their own selections of poetry, designed to communicate the concepts of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. The idea for this format was conceived with the intention of providing an interesting and meaningful program for the student assembly.

The Society's two main projects were of year-long duration. Members sent letters of congratulations to students whose quarter grades averaged 3.25 and above, qualifying them for the honor roll. The National Honor Society also set up a tutorial system under which its members volunteered to help other students who were having difficulty in academic subjects.

Cadence Club Caters City Needs

A relatively young organization, this year's Cadence Club presented enthusiasm and ideas often felt to be characteristic of youth. The organization sponsored two campaigns – the first was designed to discourage smoking, and the latter aimed at affecting and improving bad driving habits. Members volunteered to answer calls coming in on the Hot Line, a telephone service set up by the Knights of Columbus for poeple with questions about or problems with drugs in Falls Church.

At Christmas, the club members utilized their sewing skills in making hand puppets, and gave them to the Children's Hospital.

Assisting the Youth Advisory Council in a bake sale, the Cadence Club illustrated that its' motto of service was not only involved with George Mason and its' students.

Cadence Club. *Front row:* Page Fraley, Carol Compher, Denise Doyle. *Back row:* Inis Sharff, Karen Seegren, Brenda Twombly, Kathy Boggs, Nancy Hall, Mrs. Ashby, *Sponsor;* Teresa Twombly, Liz Hoffman, *President;* Debbie Locke, Shirley Johnson, Joanne Lynch, Ann Wells, *Vice President.*

Occupational Organizations

Nel Sigmond, President, listens attentively to Club discussion.

The Fall activities of the Future Teachers of America kept its members close to home and the kitchen, as club members served refreshments to parents and faculty members attending the monthly PTA meetings.

The speakers at weekly FTA meetings addressed the members on the responsibilities and changing techniques of teaching, along with describing the possible future for those who chose to pursue a career in teaching.

Winter and spring drew members out into the world. A field trip to Harrisonburg, Virginia enabled club members to visit Madison College. Student teaching at the three Falls Church elementary schools proved to be invaluable experience, as FTA members were given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and get acquainted with the teaching atmosphere.

Future Teachers of America. *First row, from left:* Mary Karnis, Kimberly Perry, *Historian;* Liz Moore, Barbara Checknoff, *Treasurer;* Deedee Sigmond, Anne Gerard. *Second row:* Nel Sigmond, *President* Sheila Jones, Nancy Curt, Nancy Hall, Brenda Twombly, Debbie Locke, Connie Rackowski, Mimi Rinick, Carol Thur, Susie Gendreau, Tricia Kinney, Janice King, Vice President. *Not pictured:* Marian Dziubinski, *Corresponding Secretary;* Jean Winston, *Recording Secretary.*

Guide Future Occupations

Future Nurses of America. *Front row, from left:* Patti Galacci, Charlene Beethoven, *Vice President;* Theresa Twombly, *Treasurer;* Mary Seal, *President;* Theresa Lampert, *Historian;* Vivian Shreve, *Secretary;* Pat Macomber, *Public Relations.* *Second row:* Terry McIntyre, Carol Compher, Debbie Smoot, Jackie Gray. *Third row:* Linda Johnson, Susan Huber, Candi Chase, Denise Doyle, Mrs. Baldwin, *Sponsor;* Jean Lloyd, Andrea Johnson.

Often thought of as a club which promotes interest only in the nursing profession, the Future Nurses has broadened its scope to hopefully attract new members who are interested in any field of the medical profession.

The musical cakewalk was once again sponsored by the club in the Fall Carnival. During Thanksgiving, the FNA gave a dinner for a needy family and, at Christmastime, threw a party which was open to all students. Club members made a field trip to Charlottesville where they visited the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

In addition, to their various other activities, members donated their spare time and effort to work for the American Red Cross in local hospitals and clinics.

Future Nurses President Mary Seal enters a meeting full of plans for another project.

Clubs Lock Hands In

Keyettes. *Front row:* Mary Seal, Candy Chase, Nancy Curt, Barbara Checknoff, *Historian;* Cindy Herfindahl, *Corresponding Secretary;* Carol Gray, *President;* Mary Karnis. *Second row:* Nel Sigmond, Terry Thompson, Kim Perry, Charlene Beethoven, Mary Margaret Shick, Mary Antinozzi. *Third row:* Carolyn Diehl, *Treasurer;* Sheila Jones, *Chaplain;* Sandy Jones, Kathy Boggs, Janet Harding, Anne Gerard, *Recording Secretary;* Connie Rackowski, Teresa Lampert, Karen Cordray, Debbie Wood, Andrea Johnson.

Keyettes gave their feet a well deserved rest and felt justly proud after their successful "Walk for the American Indian". This major money making project for the George Mason District consisted of members recruiting contributions for each mile they walked, earning them over $300.

Their annual budget was established through profits made from the popular Teacher Dunk, Candle, and Snow Cone booths at the Carnival. Using these funds, the Keyettes gave a Halloween and Valentine party for the Children at the McLean Day Care Center.

In addition, the Keyettes collected money for UNICEF, ALSAC and the March of Dimes, kept our flag flying properly every day, and served as usherettes at dramatic, musical, and variety programs.

President Carol Gray surveys fellow Keyettes at a typical Friday afternoon meeting.

Community Service Efforts

Colonel Campbell, Kiwanis representative, and Milton Hunter answer questions at a weekly Key Club meeting.

Organizational problems, amounting to two presidential changes and decreased membership, forced the Key Club to operate on a smaller scale. Key Clubbers volunteered for individual service projects such as being gate watchers at home football games, or working for the basketball team.

After the loss incurred by the Car Smash at the Carnival, efforts to re-finance the club were concentrated on selling tickets to a concert featuring the *Association*. As an entire unit the Key Club worked to raise money for the AFS and collected donations for the March of Dimes.

Inspired by the idea behind the Key Club-Faculty basketball game, Key Clubbers discussed the possibility of a Key Club Invitational Basketball Tournament. This project, however, was never completed but it is hoped that this can be accomplished next year with other area Key Clubs.

Key Club. *Sitting, from left:* Scott Parker, Courtney Parker, Andy Schwind, Ken Fauteux, Ted Bain, *Vice President,* Bucky Gibson, *Standing:* Mr. Henry, *Sponsor,* David Begle, Keith Thackery, *Treasurer,* Paul Gregory, Andy Ciaccio, Glen Deans, Steve Grigg, Steve Zlotnick, Milton Hunter, *President.* Not pictured: Leon Philpot, *Secretary.*

MUSTANG Format Revised;

Sarah Stanley, MUSTANG Editor, checks final layouts.

Paul Gregory discusses photographic strategy with Mr. Menzer, Sponsor of the MUSTANG.

Like other school publications this year, the Mustang was hurt by lack of staff experience. But by the time the deadlines rolled around, the staffers had gotten the hang of the essentials and the book began to take form. Problems with organization and photography techniques in the dark room resulted in a complete mid-year change over in the photography staff.

Mustang '71 reflects the attempt to incorporate more student talent, and give students and faculty members the opportunity to express their feelings about education. The goal was to create a yearbook which contained more personal expression of school life rather than a yearbook which merely met journalistic standards.

With many staff members returning next year, Mustang '72 should develop more smoothly and, hopefully, it will have the creative goals of this year's Mustang.

Bob Hobson, Sports Editor, works with the Fall sports layouts.

Student Expression Is Goal

MUSTANG Staff. *Front row*: Karyn Harner, Jeanne Lacy, Linda Gilley, William Margelos. *Second row*: Andy Sherman, Debbie Filan, Pam Millan, Steve Scheller.

Anne Dexter waits for that "journalistic urge" while writing captions.

Photography Staff. *Kneeling*: David Shaw, John Wise. *Standing*: Paul Gregory, *Editor*, Bob Sobol.

Frenzied MUSTANG staffers work on an approaching deadline.

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GEORGE MILTON DAVIS
Department Chairman,B.A., Berea College; M.A.T., Duke University. *English*

A senior high visitor to George Mason during the first nine weeks of the school year would find our English program little, if any at all, different from English programs in other senior high schools. Composition is stressed and in some first quarter classes this year, this art was developed by writing term papers.

When the second quarter began in November, senior high English classes took a variety of directions. Thematic courses on two levels, grades 9-10 and 11-12, were offered so that placement was based on the individual student's preference rather than arbitrary guidance scheduling. Students were asked to indicate courses they felt to be interesting on a "survey" list of course possibilities, as well as make suggestions for courses they would like to see offered.

While courses studying literature of various socio-economic groups, the nature of Man and cinema increased in popularity and dimension. Courses also appeared which were immediately "relevant" to the students – the study of linguistics and preparation for College Board Examinations.

CATHERINE MAGDALENO
B.A., University of Delaware; M.A., John Hopkins University. *English.* Junior Class Sponsor.

HERMAN R. MENZER JR.
B.A., M.A., George Washington University. *English.* MUSTANG Sponsor.

Stage Crew. *First row, from left:* Mary Lloyd, Debbie Lovings, Dede Sigmond, *Second row:* Carroll Wright, Dan Hoke, Rhett Lowry, Mike Pierce, Robert Campbell.

TEMPO Staff. *Front, from left:* Andy Davis, Melanie Allen, Betty Eckert, Fran Harbour, Alycon Pierce, Joan Gibson, Reeny Chapman, Steve Scheller. *Back row:* Bill Stroud, John Vanderhyden, Paul Eskildson, Mike Davis, *Editor;* Mrs. Doris Rodin, *Sponsor.*

Following last year's example of early organization, the TEMPO began working over the summer to produce a fall issue of the literary magazine. Selection of literary and art material for this issue had been chosen by the beginning of the school year, but problems plagued the typing process of the material on the composer, and Fall became Winter before the TEMPO was completed.

The Creative Writing class embodied the major thrust of the writing staff, although material from authors in other English classes was encouraged and considered. Members of this class who were also art students formed a vital liaison to the art department which provided the artwork which made this year's TEMPO a creative production in every area.

DORIS G. RODIN
B.S., Temple University; M.A., American University; Fellow — American Film Institute; Fellow — American Counsel of Learned Societies. *English.* TEMPO sponsor.

With Deadlines

LASSO Staff. *Seated from left:* Kathy Frase, Leslie Delong, Bill Kellam. Standing, *first row:* Sheila Jones, Steve Grigg, Melanie Allen, Sandy Jones, Frank Avery, Miss Butler, Kenn Herrington, Betty Eckert, Janet Harding. *Second row:* Kent Shell, Mike Davis, Anne Peret, Reeny Chapman, Tom Schmitt, Ed Collins. *Third row:* Beth Mileson, Bill Lowe.

From left: Reeny Chapman, *Associate Editor;* Miss Butler, *Sponsor;* Sandy Jones, *Associate Editor.*

The LASSO changed its format to that of a news-magazine. Front pages usually held artistic material, consistent with the season or mood of the LASSO. Articles were arranged by subject as section pages were set up. Another "first," the Junior High finally had a page of its own on which it could publicize its activities or other propaganda.

The associate editor system was again used, with each associate editor "presiding" over each semester. A new Journalism teacher helped the reporters perfect their writing skills and improve their abilities. The LASSO staff acquired the old band office to be used exclusively for LASSO work.

The LASSO suffered many setbacks at the beginning of the year which haunted its year-long production. The one and only subscription list was lost and there was a continual composer overload.

Reviewers of books, rock concerts and community center dances came together in the LASSO Gallery. Opinions were voiced on the Comment Page, in response to national, community and school issues. This year's LASSO lost it's publicity-sheet image, trading for the image of a news magazine for the informed student.

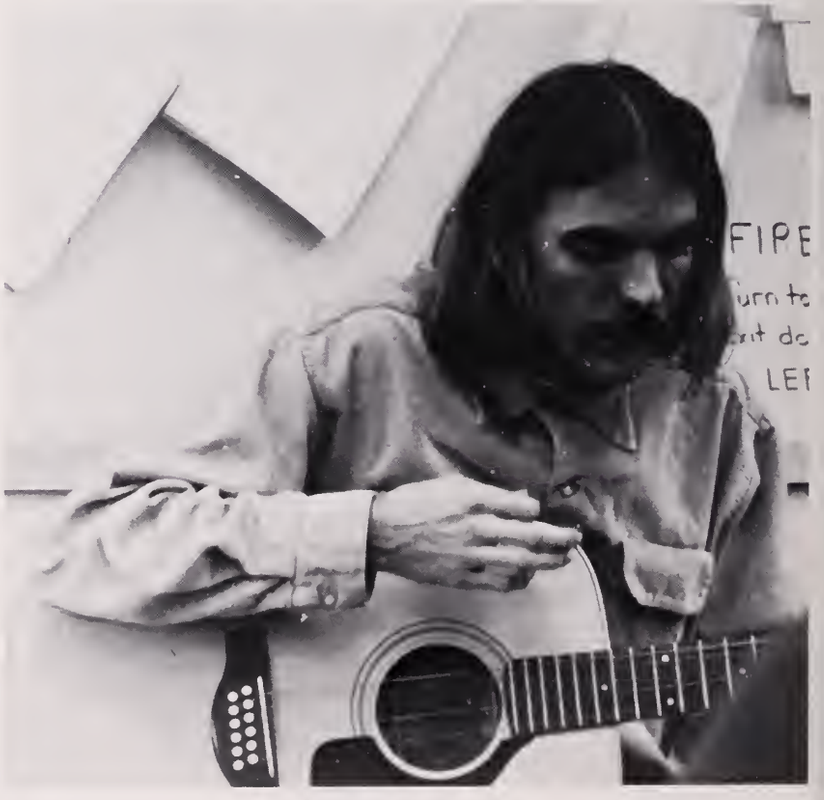
Linguistics In Poetry Taught

Jeff Burn's rendition of "Alice's Restaurant" reflects his knowledge of poetic feelings.

Students watching a classmates project presentation wonder, "Who's the guy on Camera One?"

An example of the thematic English courses offered on a quarterly basis was Mr. Menzer's *Language of Poetry* course which involved the linguistic examination of poetic language. The course emphasized that sound and meaning are by no means exclusive and mutually change throughout history and from performance to performance.

Mr. Menzer required each student to choose a selection of poetry in any form and present it to the class at any location and with whatever effects or props the student felt to be helpful in revealing the meaning of the poetry. As a result, folk songs were performed in an empty stairwell, contemporary poetry was given oral rendition in a vacant hallway and a few presentations which did not require special settings were videotaped for replay, so that the class could offer instructive replay criticism and commendation.



George Simpson gives the background to the song he is about to perform.

Pollution Talks In Spring

Although the Debate Team did not become officially argumentative until April, the Debate Club was not idle for the first three quarters of the school year. Weak in number but collectively powerful in voice, the Debaters tackled the topic of "Environmental Pollution" in league competition.

The club had to spend much time, not only researching the topic, but formulating a persuasive argument to support a plan and, on the other hand, perfecting the art of destroying the logic behind a proposed plan. The team proved itself strong in both positive and negative approaches.

Drawing more attention than in years past, the Debate Club attracted what it hoped to be potential Debaters to the meets. Judging from the reception of this year's club, next year's Debate Club should have quite a few members from which to draw members for the Debate Team.

Debate Team: Robert Waring, Mr. Hoover, Sponsor; Bill McGlynn, Kirk Medak.

MICHAEL J. HOOVER
B.A., University of Virginia. *English*. Debate Club Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Quill and Scroll Members: Mike Davis, Sarah Stanley, Sandy Jones, Alycon Pierce, Reeny Chapman.

Auditorium Used In Stagecraft,

Dramatics Club. *Front row, from left:* Robin Segall, Anne Dexter, Kim Perry, Barbara Checknoff, Anne Peret, Nancy Nicholas, Beth Mileson, Teresa Lampert, Debbie Filan, Paul Kuritzky, John Stein, Keith Smith, Kirk Medak. *Second row:* Tricia Kinney, Carol Humphries, Cindy Herfindahl, Mildred Gordon, Joan Perry, Mary Beth Betts, Sandy Jones, Sheila Jones, Bill Essig, Mike Pierce, Robert Campbell, Debbie Lovings, Drew Rider, Mary Lloyd. *Third row:* Betty Eckert, Melanie Allen, Janet Harding, Laura Avery, Nancy Addison, Reeny Chapman, Paul Brucker, Janet Burnham, Ken Herrington, Andrea Johnson, Linda Johnson, Dede Sigmond, Carroll Wright, Mrs. Abbey, Sponsor.

MARILYN S. ABBEY
B.A., De Pauw University; M.A., Wayne State University. *English.* Dramatics Sponsor.

Serving as the "official Drama Club," the International Thespian Society organized the year's dramatic activities. It is an honorary society whose members have gathered the 20 points necessary for membership by participating in any and all aspects of dramatic productions.

The Diary of Anne Frank, presented to the school and community in November, provided the impetus for a one-act play entered in the Regional Drama Festival and a three act play in the spring.

Aside from productions, the Thespians journeyed to Charlottesville, Virginia, to take part in a workshop designed to organize State troupes. Inductions were held at mid-year, as well as at the annual banquet.

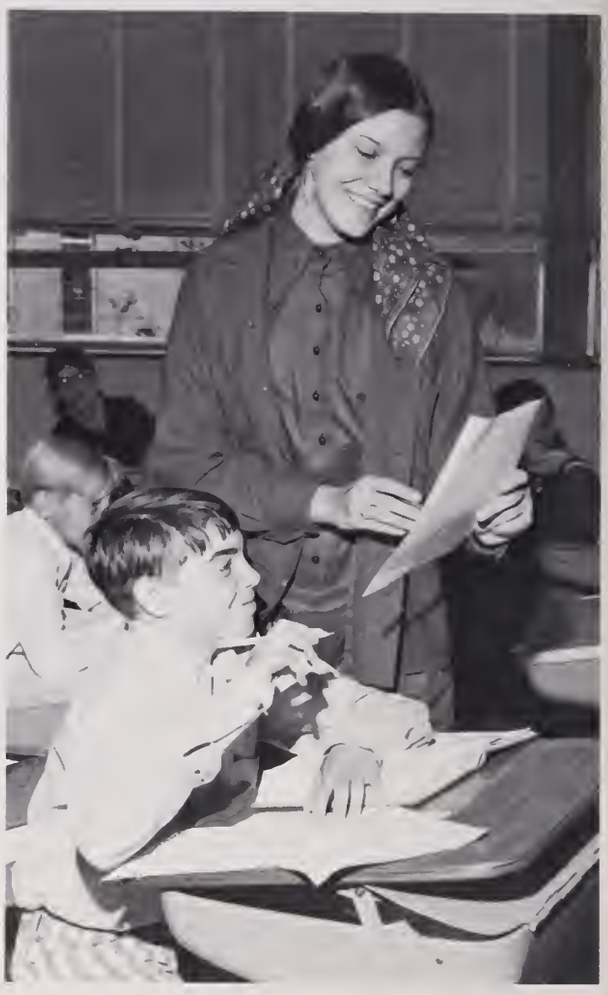
Acting, Cinema Classes

BEATRICE BEACH
B.A., Duke University; M.A.T. Vanderbilt University. *English.* Junior Class Sponsor.

BARBARA F. STUCKEY
B.A., Mary Washington College. *English.* Keyettes Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

The International Thespian Society, *from left:* Sandy Jones, Beth Mileson, Laura Avery, and Bill Essig.

DIMENSION Staff. *from left:* Susan Lennon, Miss Butterfield, *Sponsor,* Kathy Munsie, Susan Dommert, Laura Coleman.



BONNIE LEE BUTLER
B.A., Purdue University; M.A.T.E., University of Illinois. *English, Journalism.* LASSO Sponsor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor.

Industrious seventh graders scribble notes on the parts of a sentence.

DIMENSION again provided the means for the Junior High creative abilities to be made public. This Seventh and Eighth grade magazine published artistic and literary works from students at these grade levels.

Students submitted their efforts to Mrs. Butterfield, DIMENSION sponsor, who handed them over to the DIMENSION staff. The staff members read and evaluated the material, selected the best contributions, and published them in the Spring issue of DIMENSION.

Literary works appeared in various genre: poetry, fiction, paragraphs, personal impressions, and anecdotes.

Diverse types of illustrations were a direct result of the new Art 7-8 course.

The issue reflected the work of many authors, staff members, and interested faculty members.

DIMENSION To Classes

ESTELLE A. LIPSNER
B.A., Albion College. *English.* DIMENSION Sponsor, Seventh Grade Sponsor, Eighth Grade Sponsor.

BETTY-JO DAWKINS
B.A., Wake Forest College. *English.* Chairman, Eighth Grade Class Sponsors.

MARILYN VICTORIA BUTTERFIELD
A.B., University of California. *English.* DIMENSION Sponsor, Eighth Grade Sponsor.

English tests don't stump these "i before e" veterans.

NAIMUN Provides Alternate

NANCY F. SPRAGUE
B.A., M.P.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan, *Psychology, Government.* Junior Class Sponsor.

CHARLES HAROLD
Department Chairman. M.A., Glasgow University. *World Geography, Modern European History.* Soccer Coach.

PATRICIA JOHNSON
B.A., M.A., George Washington University, *Constitutional History, Social Problems.* Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Having completed a very successful first year, the Social Studies Department continued its revised curriculum this year. Changes made for this year's program included the addition of such courses as Comparative Government, Constitutional History, and European History since 1870.

The combined effects of discussion with professional guest speakers and observation of actual political processes and involvement in detailed simulations help the student develop analytical abilities which are important to him as he approaches adulthood, helping him to perceive the world he lives in and his role in it.

The Free School program offered two-week Courses to students who were "willing" to give up their study halls. One of the goals of this program was to set up courses in conjunction with the social studies curriculum, encouraging the student to take the initiative to enrich his knowledge of the subject.

To Lecture Method

JAMES J. WALLS
B.S., M.A Ohio State University. *Government, Economics.* International Relations Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

The International Relations Club was again the sponsor of the Fall and Spring AFS workdays. They got a headstart toward their goal with a successful Penny Pitch booth in the Fall Carnival.

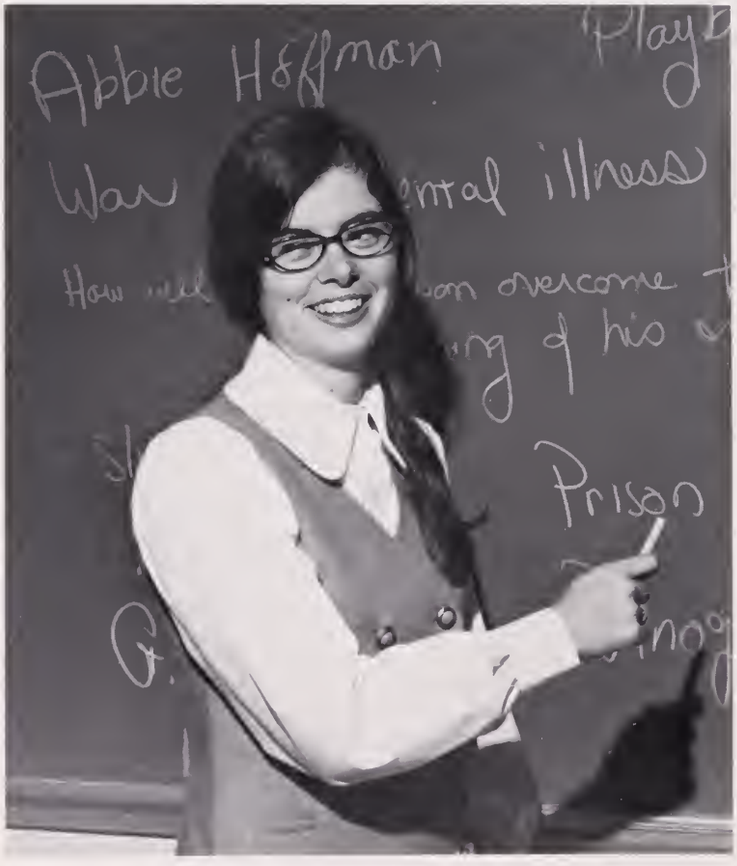
The club held a discussion group which was attended by area AFS students, as well as our own Danko Benic. In January, the IRC and Language Department gave an international dinner in accordance with international customs, complete with the pertinent dances and songs.

Twenty IRC members participated in the United Nations simulation, NAIMUN VIII, representing the Congo (Brazzeville) in the Economic and Social Council.

International Relations Club. *Front row, from left:* Ted Bain, Terry Skelly, Nancy Hall, Brenda Twombly, Bill Essig, Robin Segall, Anne Peret. *Second row:* Fran Harbour, *Secretary;* Terry Thompson, Nel Sigmond, *Treasurer-Historian;* Mary Antinozzi, Susie Gendreau. *Third row:* Steve Antinozzi, Connie Rackowski, *President;* Cindy Herfindahl, Ann Gerard, Linda Gilley, Robin Brickman, Sheila Jones, Mary Beth Betts, Laura Avery, *Vice President;* Dede Sigmond. *Fourth row:* Mr. Walls, *Sponsor:* Paul Brucker, Ed Collins, Tom Rackowski, Keith Thackery, and Jeff Strait.

LINDA B. HUME
B.A., American University; M.A.T., Brown University. *World History, U.S. History.* Sophomore Class.

LINDA PETERSON
B.A., University of California. *Social Studies 7, Social Problems.* Chairman, Seventh Grade Sponsors.



KIT OBER
B.A., Carleton College; M.A., University of Michigan. *U.S. History, Social Problems.* Sophomore Class Sponsor.

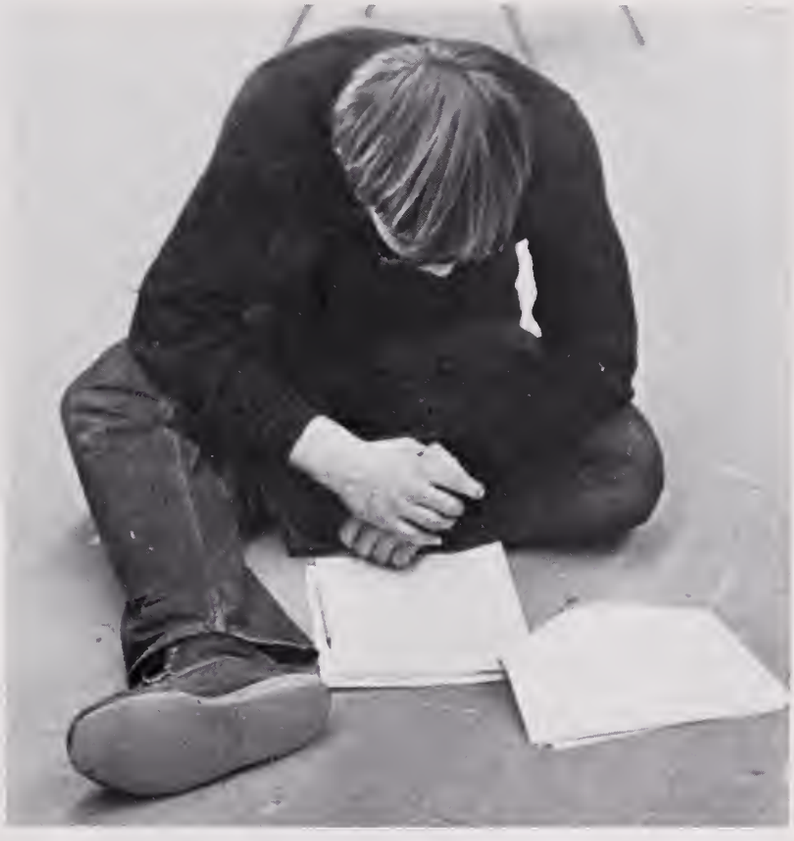
"Did you hear it, did you like it?", says William "Smitty" Smith.

Skills Stressed

ARTHUR ELLIS
B.A., Valparaiso University. *World Geography.* Eighth Grade Sponsor.

ROBERT DEWAYNE DOZIER
B.A., George Peabody College. *World History, Ancient and Medieval History.* Freshman Class Sponsor.

MARGUERITE ALBERT
B.A., Mary Washington College. *Social Studies, English.*
Seventh Grade Sponsors



Jeff Gilmore commits his mimeographed material to memory.

Math "Whiz Kids"

Mathematics wizard Bruce Mechem calculates at the blackboard.

CORNELIUS J. COMBER
B.S., University of Southern Mississippi. *Algebra, Plane Geometry.* Chess Club Sponsor.

CHESTER S. ROCKWELL
A.B., Sheperd College; M.A., George Washington University. *Algebra, Intermediate Math, Geometry.* Chairman, Senior Class Sponsors.

Faculty member Barbara Stuckey tries once again to pass a Geometry course.

Figures, Factors Better

Math Team. *Sitting:* Ted Bain, Lindy Ellis; Captain. *Standing:* Terry Skelly, Robert Sobol, Steve Antinozzi, John Vanderhyden, Mrs. Withers, Coach. Paul Gregory, Keith Thackery, Jeff Strait, Robin Segall, Carolyn Diehl, and Robert Campbell.

The Math Department set up a much-needed Math Lab this year. The lab was open all day and, while under teacher supervision, students acted as instructors, by explaining to confused math students mathematical concepts. The student-instructors were generally senior high students who contributed their time, whenever possible, to help other students.

The competitive season for the Math Team began in November and the team calculated through winter until March. The team assumed a high position in the six-school standings early in the season.

Of the five seats on the team, the Senior-machine usually held three while Juniors alternately took the remaining two. Under the direction of Mrs. Withers (. . .) the Math Whiz Kids developed accuracy and speed, both of which are essential in a math meet.

CASEY WITHERS
Department Head. B.A., M.S., University of Illinois. *A.P. Calculus, Math 7.* Math Team Sponsor.

Math lab-goers struggle together with the identity of x and y.

FERN E. ASHBY
B.A., Oberlin College. *Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Functions.* Cadence Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

MARY ELLEN McALLISTER
B.S., University of North Carolina. *General Math.* Freshman Class Sponsor.

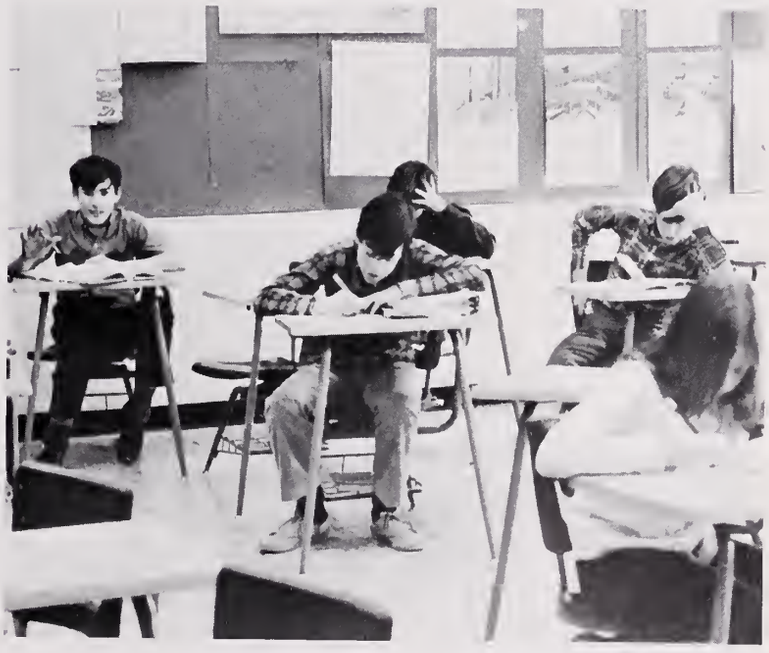
HELEN BOHART
B.A., M.A.T., Northeastern State College. *Algebra, Geometry, Senior Math.* Assistant Dramatics Sponsor.

To Tutor Students

ELIZABETH BALDWIN
B.S., Florida State University. *Math 7, 8, Algebra 1.* Future Nurses Sponsor, Seventh Grade Sponsor.

MARIAN C. CAVENDER
B.S., Mississipppi State College. *Math 7, 8,* Seventh Grade Sponsor.

BARBARA Z. PICKERING
B.A., Mary Washington College. *Algebra 1, General Math 1.* Junior Class Sponsor.



Junior High math students have different reactions to a test.

Combined A.P. Math – Science

ALICE M. ROONEY
Department Chairman. B.S., Marywood College. *Modern Chemistry, Chem Study.* Junior Class Sponsor, Science Club Sponsor.

THEODORE J. HENRY
B.A., New Mexico Highlands University. *A.P. Physics, Physics.* Senior Class Sponsor, Key Club Sponsor.

Junior chemistry students try and cram in the weekends homework into the last five minutes of class.

The Science and Math Departments joined forces this year – Advanced Placement Physics was offered on an alternating schedule with Advanced Placement Calculus, giving the Seniors a chance to prove that "Rube Goldberg" Henry's mousetrap did, in fact, work.

A Science Lab was available first and last periods of the day for those dedicated, self-disciplined science students who wanted to develop their lab techniques or research their own projects, under the supervision of Mrs. Rooney.

For those who were able to brave the December gale across the parking lot, the Virginia Electric Power Company Van, procured by this department, offered the history of VEPCO, the services it provides for its customers and those services it will eventually provide as various illustrated projects are developed and completed.

Course Taught To Seniors

VIOLET CLARK
B.A., George Washington University. *Biology.* Senior Science Club. Freshman Class Sponsor.

Creating a lot of commotion (and a few suppressed giggles), the Senior Science Club invited interested students to attend an early fall meeting in which the club was going to attach a lie detector to a plant. The actual purpose was to test plant conductivity, and the results were obtained.

The Club performed many experiments at their meetings, one of the more dramatic ones being optical experimentation with Mr. Henry's laser.

The Senior Science Club made its only field trip to Virginia Polytechnical Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia, in March, to attend the Virginia Junior Academy of the Sciences Convention. Paul Gregory, a junior, presented a report at the convention.

Senior Science Club. *Front row, from left:* Margie Rinick, *Secretary;* Mimi Rinick, Tom Taylor, David Shaw, *President;* Robert Sobol, John Simmons *Treasurer; Back row:* Mrs. Clark, *Sponsor;* Harry Walker, Carolyn Diehl, Johnny Wise, Mark Smith, Robert Campbell, *Vice President,* and Robin Gray.

"Henry's Law" Emphasizes

ALAN L. KRUEGER
B.S., University of Nebraska; M.A.T., University of North Carolina. *Biology.* Senior Science Club, Chairman, Freshman Class Sponsors, Cross Country Coach.

EARLE W. HOCKENBERRY
A.B., Gettysburg; M.A.T., Colgate University. *Science 8.* S.C.A. Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

MARIAN M. GILLEN
B.A., St. Mary of the Woods College; B.S., Kent State University. *Science 7.* Seventh Grade Sponsor.

Mr. Hockenberry gives his artistic interpretation of Pascal's Law.

Practical Application

DOUGLAS B. SCOTT
B.S., Hampden-Sydney College. *Science 8, Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry.* Future Teachers of America Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

"To think these things can make a small scene," Scott Parker suggests candidly.

Collective effort does chemistry test.

BARBARA P. SWEELY
B.S., Grove City College. *General Science 8, Earth-Space Science.* Eighth Grade Sponsor.

Improved ALM Method Begins

ALICE W. KRUM
B.A., Madison College. *Spanish, Modern Dance.* Chairman, Sophomore Class Sponsors, Spanish Clubs Sponsor.

LOUISE C. COSTA
B.A., Judson College; M.A. George Washington University. *Spanish.* Spanish Honor Society Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsors.

LOIS FRETZ
B.A., Eastern Mennonite College; M.A., Middlebury College, *German.* German Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

CHRISTEL PAYNE
B.A., Valpariso University. *Latin.* Latin Club Sponsor, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Spanish Club. *Front row, sitting, from left:* Nancy Curt, Lorie Cortor, Lisa Sherman, Kitty Porter. *Standing:* Jim Rackowski, Susan Cumbey, Connie Rackowski, Pam Millan, Nancy Nicholas, Mrs. Krum, *Sponsor,* Sarah Streeks, Mimi Rinick.

The Spanish Honor Society and the Spanish Club became even more co-functionary this year to further develop appreciation of the language and Latin American cultures. The Spanish Honor Society invited the Spanish Club to have joint meetings with the Honor Society Officers presiding.

Their 1969 Carnival taco booth having been very successful (to the point of running out of taco meat), the Spanish students prepared three times as much as before for this year's Carnival. Unfortunately, the rain at Carnival 70 forced the crowds to run for cover, or home, rather than for a taco.

The tradition pinata party at Christmas, "international dinners," and a trip to see a Spanish movie rounded out the cultural activities. Always welcome and popping in to visit, GM alumni who are continuing their study of Spanish are proving to be interesting speakers.

Spanish Honor Society. *Front row sitting, from left:* Scott Merkle, Robert Sobol, Susan Cumbey, Robin Segall. *Standing:* Mrs. Costa, *Sponsor,* Susan Wainwright, Susie Gendreau, Nancy Curt, Cindy Lozano, Laura Avery.

Structurally changing the German Club to include an historian seemed appropriate to its changing style. This year's German Club took a more introspective approach in planning its activities than in years past, under the sponsorship of a new German teacher. Each activity was planned so as to increase the club members' understanding of the everyday life of the German people.

A German pastry booth at Carnival '70 was successful in supplying the club with needed funds, and international necessity not peculiar to Germany.

As the season to be jolly approached, the club decorated a German Christmas tree. They celebrated the onset of Lent with a Fasching-ball and honored the arrival of Spring with a bicycle trip German-style.

DORIS J. JACKSON
B.A., Howard University. *French.* French Club Sponsor, French Honor Society Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

German Club. *First row:* Miss Fretz, *Sponsor;* Brenda Twombly, Jackie Gray, DeeDee Sigmond, Mary Karnis, Norma Lester. *Second Row:* Linda Johnson, Angela Gordan, Nel Sigmond, Karen Seegren.

ILENA E. ALIM
B.A., American University. *French.* French Club Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

French Honor Society. *Front row, sitting:* Cindy Lozano, Sandy Jones, Susan Wainwright, Susie Gendreau, Robin Dibble. *Second row:* Fran Harbour, Melanie Allan, Janet Masters, Michelle O'Keefe, Carolyn Diehl. *Third row:* Robert Macomber, Jeff Strait, Mark Provencher, Milton Hunter, Jeff Burns, Mrs. Alim, *Sponsor:* Larry Parnell.

Both the French Honor Society and French Club had booths in Carnival 70. The French Honor Society's Helium-filled Balloons booth got off the ground and the French Pastry booth made a nice profit for the French Club.

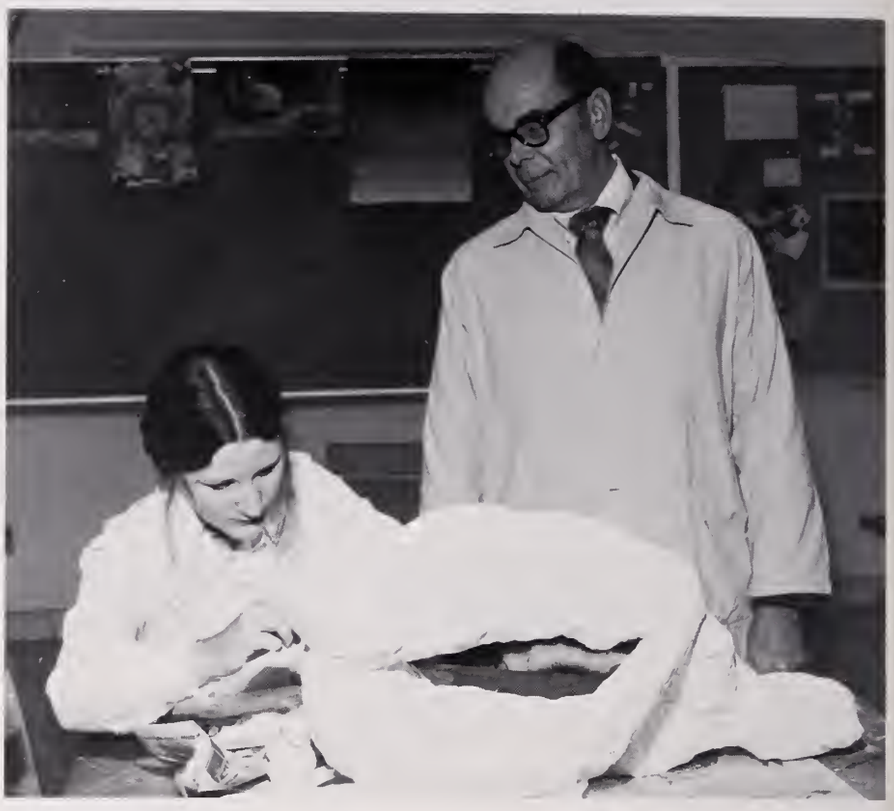
Together the organizations made a trip to the Cerberus to view "Wild Child" a movie with French dialogue and English subtitles. Another trip was made into the nation's capital for dinner at a French restaurant.

The French Honor Society made its traditional trip to George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium. Albert Camus' play, "Caligula", was the production the FHS attended.

French Club. *Front row, kneeling:* Bruce Stanley, Barbara Ardus, Kathy Gathercoal, Paula Lovell, Robin Grey, Susan Miller. *Standing:* Mrs. Jackson, *Sponsor;* Michelle O'Keefe, Patty Macomber, Gigi Gittings, Debbie Niel, Anne Peret, Cathy Pierce, Tracy Goetz, Nancy Gerard, Ellen Crane, Patricia Jones.

Independent Study Demands

Mud artists create their own things.



ROBERT W. DUNBERG
B.A., Capital University; M.A. Columbia University. *Seventh Grade Art, Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Arts and Crafts.* Freshman Class Sponsor.

Betty Eckert and Lindy Ellis plan their project together.

All art courses were new this year, on both the junior high and senior high levels. Art 7-8 introduced the junior high students to the techniques and rules of art, as well as allowing them to experiment with materials and media.

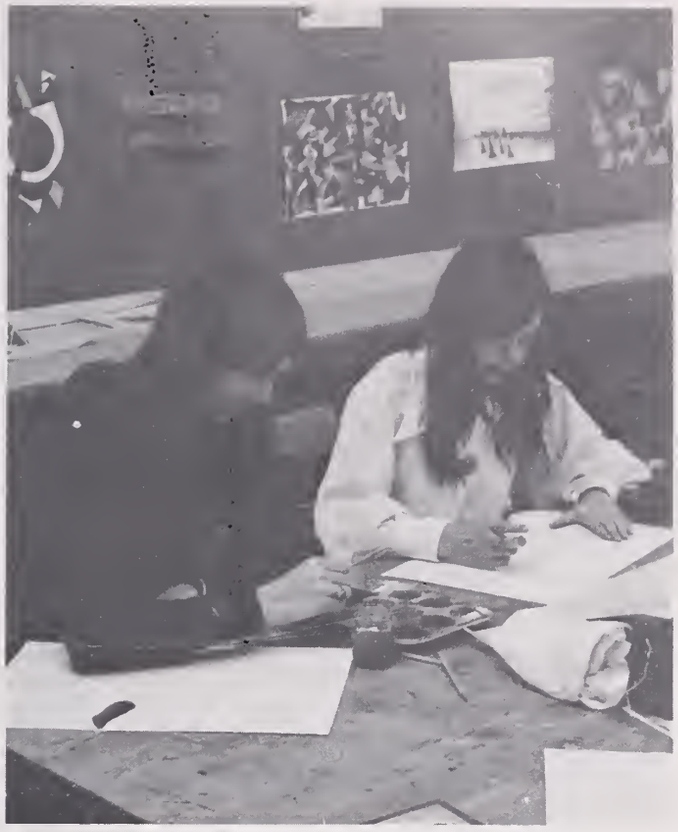
Senior high semester and full-year courses covered such areas as art history, sculpture, painting, and weaving.

An advanced full-year course, Studio Art, required teacher recommendation. The approved art student outlined his own course of study, including his objectives and goals, and the means by which his goals would be reached, He was able to change his course quarterly, choosing any media and period of time, or study one facet of art in depth for the entire year.

In this new program there is no danger of boring repetition year after year. The student is given more choice and an opportunity to design his own program of study.

Self Discipline

LINDA C. STENBERG
B.S., State University College of New York at Buffalo. *Studio Art, Drawing and Painting, Art 7-8.* Pep Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.



Members of the drawing and painting class finish their latest inspiration.

Students start from scratch in Mr. Dunberg's art class.

Mixing "Batter" Whips

The Home Economics Department operated under a new curricular structure this year. Various exciting courses were offered on a quarterly basis: Interior Decorating, Teen Foods, Gourmet Cooking, Home Economics III, and Modern Management for Men, in which the junior high boys learned sewing skills and cooking essentials.

The Future Homemakers of America found that early organization pays off, making a good profit from the Gift Shop, Sweet Shop, and Clyde the Computer booths at the carnival. The active club, comprised of Juniors and Sophomores exclusively, planned its activity program on the basic theme of Stable Home — Stable Life, pursuing the goal of developing qualities which are necessary for successful living in the home, school, and community environments. In this light, they planned a project on pollution, a slumber party, a family picnic, various speakers and guests, a faculty Christmas tea, and a tour of model homes in Reston.

JENNA D. MILLER
B.S., Virginia State University. *Home Economics.* Future Homemakers of America Sponsor, Eighth Grade Sponsor.

Future Homemakers of America. *First row;* Ann Wingrove, Debbie Willcock, Michelle O'Keffe, Tricia Kinney, Brenda Twombly *Secretary;* Joyce Wynkoop, Carol Humphries, Laurie Briggs, Susan Jones. *Second row:* Liz Moore Carol Thur, Mary Karnis *President,* Mary-Margaret Shick, Kim Perry *Treasurer;* Shirley Johnson, Nancy Kain, Mary Antinozzi, *Vice President;* Pam Wollenberg, Nancy Hall.

Male Cohesiveness

CRAWFORD S. GROGAN
B.S., University of North Carolina. *Home Economics, Teen Sewing, Modern Management for Men.*

Mrs. Jenna Miller, instructs her Junior High students on the proper methods of baby care.

Future Business Leaders. *Front row, from left:* Judy Kight, Joan Gibson, Janet Alexander, Gloria Goff, *Secretary;* Mrs. Baylor, *Sponsor:* Norma Miller, *Vice President;* Debbie Miller, *President;* Janet Dryden, *Treasurer;* Debbie Dryden, Sarah Streeks and Mimi Rinick.

NADINE WILSON
B.S., Kirksville State Teachers College; M.A. Northwestern University. *Data Processing, Shorthand.* National Honor Society Sponsor.

ELOISE T. BAYLOR
B.S., Bloomsburg State College. *Typing, Personal Typing, Clerk-Typist.* Business Club Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mechanics Of Future Plans

CAROLYN F. LOCKIE
M.S., University of Tennessee; B.S., Old Dominion University. *Stenography, Typing.* Senior Class Sponsor

Janet Barbee adds it all up.

JOYCE LOWRY
Department Chairman. A.B., Pembroke State College. *Typing, Personal Typing.*

Feeling more at home this year in its own section of the auditorium-classroom wing, the Business and Vocational Education Department made noticeable changes in its curriculum. Advanced courses were set up in every area — Stenography II, Clerk-Typist II, and Data Processing II — providing opportunities for the student to develop his or her proficiency, that one qualification that guarantees good full or part-time employment.

The Business Club got off to a slow start because of faulty organization. But after another election in December, the club met on a regular schedule. They invited speakers from area business schools so that the club could evaluate the programs that are available to high school graduates.

IRVING STUDENBERG
B.S., University of Maryland. *Printing.* Junior Class Sponsor.

ALYCE A. NEUKIRK
B.S., University of Cincinnati. *Drafting, Mechanical Drawing.*

Second year courses in Electronics, Drafting, and Printing were available to those students who completed a course in any one of these areas last year.

Addressing itself to the environmental problems of our particular time and location, the Urban Ecology Class Studied and developed the arid plot outside Mr. Brouillette's office, transforming it into a fertile garden. Working in conjunction with the Student Council, the class prevented a fungus from destroying the benches on the Student Square, in addition to improving its overall appearance.

A second new course, Repair and Maintenance, concerned itself with the up-keep of present facilities as well as supplying the necessary man-power in construction of new items. The potential and possibilities of direction of the course were lauded by impressed parents at Back-to-School Night.

DOUGLAS H. BROWN
B.S., State University of New York at Oswego, New York. *Electronics.*

WILLIAM G. LANGSTON
B.S., M.S., Virginia Polytechnical Institute; Ph.D., University of Maryland. *Urban Ecology, Industrial Arts.* Freshman Class Sponsor.

"You have to be Italian to be able to figure out all of this spaghetti" an electronic student groans.

A steady hand insures a useful finger for a shop student.

RICHARD DEAN TRIMBLE
A.A., Warren Wilson College; B.S., Western Carolina Univerity; M.S., East Tennessee State University. *Industrial Arts, Maintenance and Repair.* Sophomore Class Sponsor, Varsity Baseball Coach.

Modern Music Masters. *First Row, from left:* Shirley Johnson, Cindy Herfindahl, Liz Moore, Barbara Checknoff, Carolyn Diehl, Debbie Wood. *Second Row:* James Rackowski, Mark Hanak, Robin Segall, Bob MacComber, Anne Gerard, Sandi Van Slyke, Connie Rackowski. *Not pictured:* Pam Wollenberg.

Flag Team. *Kneeling, from left:* Joyce Parsons, Mary Scott, *Standing:* Debbie Neil, Tina Daughty, Tammie Phillips, Nickie Uran, Ann White.

Majorettes. *Kneeling, from left:* Norma Miller, Jackie Chase. *Standing:* Teresa Twombly, Brenda Twombly.

Drill Team. *Front, from left:* Linda Kohe, Cindy Phillips, Margaret Houck, Mary Wagner, Karen Simms. *Second row:* Elaine Wise, Kim Russell, Rachel Wheeler, Lisa Gilley, Dale Johnson.

Band Plays At Both

Senior High Band. *First row:* Carolyn Diehl, Ann Gerard, Pam Wollenberg, Connie Rackowski, Sandi Van Slyke, Margie Rinick, Joanne Troy, Phillip Heil. *Second row:* Mary Seal, Robin Segall, Cindy Herfindahl, Wayne Millan, Eve Strait, Brenda Twombly, Jackie Chase, John Heferman, Ericka Herfindahl, Jeff Burns, Bruce Stanley, Nancy Nicholas, James Rackowski. *Third row:* Nel Sigmond, Debbie Wood, Nancy Gerard, Jan Edmondson, Joanne Shick, Theresa Tiley, Barbara Wurz, Norma Miller, Tommy Jones, Burt Jones, Teresa Twombly, Paul Gregory, Vanessa Stuebing, Mark Hanak, Bill Moore, Derrick Moore, Abby Ames, Robert Macomber. *Fourth row:* Candy Chase, John Edmondson, Scott Merkle, Dennis Bettendorf, Robert Hunt, Paul Brucker, David Rothmeier, Dede Sigmond, Fred Norman.

Halftime at the GM football games had definitely changed, to the tune of the Drill Team, Flag Team and Banner Girls, the latter two groups being new this year. Performing with the Drill Team and Majorettes, the flag-wielding and waving Flag Team offered another diversion for spectators who would have otherwise run off for a coke. The Banner girls were lucky enough to have had their uniforms made for them by Sandi Van Slyke, a member of the graduating class.

The Band picked up its tempo and improved the quality of its sound under the direction of Mr. Frank Barr. The members of the Band worked hard to produce the sound of a co-ordinated unit, whether marching on the field or accompanying from the Pit.

The All Regional Band Festival was held at George Mason in late January. Area senior high bands participated under the direction of a conductor from Cincinnati.

JAMES FRANKLIN BARR
B.S., Davidson College; University of Cincinnati; M.M.E Indiana University. *Band.* Majorette, Drill Team, and Flag Tean Sponsors.

Football, Basketball Games

Senior High Band Officers. *Sitting:* Cindy Herfindahl, *Librarian;* Jeff Burns, *Manager;* Mary Seal, *Drum Major. Standing:* Scott Merkle, *Vice-President-Treasurer;* Robin Segall, *Secretary.*

Junior High Band. *First row:* Jay Caprio, Nicky Uram, Susan Mitchell, Joyce Parsons, Tammie Phillips, Steve Kerr, Ann White, Lisa Pikill. *Second row:* Joanne Shick, Kevin Snight, Mike Rinick, Kathy Beitle, George Pavolis, Dan Collins, Lisa Hardy, Peggy Comely, Robert Weitz, Kenneth Moore, Scott Lowe, Carla Davis, Phyllis Tucker. *Third row:* Tim Harrison, John Hunter, Tina Dautry, Mary Scott, Sherrie Locke, Bert Vines, Tommy Jones, Carl Lambert, Bill Killam, Erdal Cam, John Farrel, Tom Schmitt, Ronnie Miller, Chris Sigmond, Simon Brown, Bob Thompson, Patricia Rollison, Jerome Rackowski. *Fourth row:* Chas Hunter, Chuck Brown, Greg Swick, Bobby Bunch, Mark Slater, Vincent McGregor, Norbert Strub, Gina Boyles, Scott Abbott, Jim Wolfe, Carol Killiam, Berry Lovings, Jim Rooney.

Alto's Provide Bass

The Senior High Music Class sings out accompanied by the piano playing of Mark Hanak.

The Choir was not as active as in previous years, partially due to the fact there were a minimal number of ground-breaking ceremonies, dedications and reunions. The group did perform at City Hall during Citizenship Week and presented a Pops Concert in September.

The Christmas program was held for the community and the student body on separate dates. Tryouts for the musical, held in January, were open to the entire school.

The Modern Music Masters, more popularly known as the Tri-M, increased its membership, though, with two auditioning periods. The club attended a National Symphony Concert and sponsored a concert on its own in the spring.

RICHARD E. HOWELL
B. Mus., Mus.M., Westminister Choir College. *Vocal Music.* Modern Music Masters Sponsor.

To Tenor Of Situation

"Ollie" Macomber entertains a Christmas audience with a trumpet solo.

Mr. Howell directs sopranos in "Cry Out and Shout".

"Bugler's Holiday" gives Mark Hanak, Paul Gregory, and Bill Moore a chance to display their talents.

Open-mouthed vocalists participate in music.

Music talents of various genre combined together to produce a very successful fall "Pops" Concert.

The Junior High joins the Senior High choir in a concert finale.

Mr. Howell wants you!

David Manning and Dan Cavanaugh give vocal support to the tenor section.

Fred Norman conducts the choir in the annual Christmas program.

Driver Ed Students "Gambill"

ARNOLD P. SIEGFRIED
B.S., Rutgers University; M.A., George Washington University. Department Chairman. *Physical Education, Health.* Athletic Director, Head Varsity Basketball Coach.

JOHNNY GAMBILL
B.S., M.A., Middle Tennessee State University. *Physical Education, Driver Education.* Monogram Club Sponsor, Varsity Football Coach.

J. THOMAS CAREY
B.S., Ohio University. *Physical Education, Health, Driver Education.* Seventh Grade Sponsor, Junior Varsity Football Coach, Junior Basketball Coach, Track Coach.

The Physical Education Department exhibited some new faces this year with the acquisition of two new instructors, Miss Martha Brackern, and Mr. Tom Carey. Along with the addition of personnel, an addition of courses into its curriculum also took place. An advanced Physical Ed class was offered to boys and girls in the 11th and 12th grades. The Drivers Education program was expanded so that Behind-the-Wheel training was available throughout the school year and summer. But before they were eligible for Behind-the-Wheel, students had to watch assorted "horror" movies, learn the insurance system and study other statistics and phenomenon vital to potential drivers. The improvement and expansion of the program was a ramification of the passage of a law, which took effect last July, making it necessary for Driver Liscense applicants to complete successfully both the Classroom and Behind-the-Wheel driver training classes.

With "Bradd, Humphreys"

MARTHA E. BRACKEN
B.S., Boston University. *Physical Education, Health.* Cheerleading Sponsor, Eighth Grade Sponsor, Girls Basketball Sponsor.

P.E. boys wait their turns during the basketball unit.

MARJORIE D. HUMPHREYS
B.S., University of New Hampshire; M.Ed., Eastern Michigan University. *Physical Education, Health, Driver Education.* Carnival Coordinator.

MABEL BRADD
B.S., Radford College. *Physical Education, Health, Drivers Education.* Girls Basketball Coach.

New Personnel Fill

Guidance Secretaries. CODY VEACH, Guidance Secretary; MARILYN CARLIN, Academic Secretary.

Office Secretaries. *seated:* JANET FLOYD, *Standing:* ESTHER KRAFT, JEAN BROOKENS, JO KONZELMAN.

The Custodial Staff. *First row:* Lewis Aylor, Minnet Williamson, Ernest Lowery, Mary Waters. *Second Row:* Luther Alexander, Tom Young, Don Belcher.

Vacant Office Positions

Library Staff. MARY MEANS, NANCY DEPASQUALE, CHARLOTTE HAGEN.

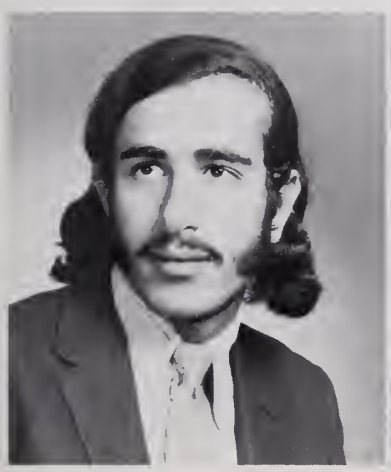
HAZELMAE VALIN
School Nurse

Audio-Visual Staff: *Sitting, from left:* Jim Edwards, Larry Best, Bennet Gordon, Rodney Langford, John Moorehouse, Keith Lindahl. *Standing:* Timothy Stein, James Allan, James Heasley, Marc Provencher, David Begle, Carl Lindahl, John Norris, Carroll Wright, Jeff Cronin, Dennis Bettendorf, Randy Lloyd, Joe McKenzie.

Classes

I am still runnin I guess
but my road has seen many changes
for I've served my time as a refugee
in mental terms an in physical terms
an many a fear has vanished
an many an attitude has fallen
an many a dream has faded . . .

11 Outlined Epitaphs
by Bob Dylan



Charles Joe Abdo

Andrew Cleland Acosta

Mark Jeffry Albrecht

Janet Louise Alexander

SCA Relieves Seniors

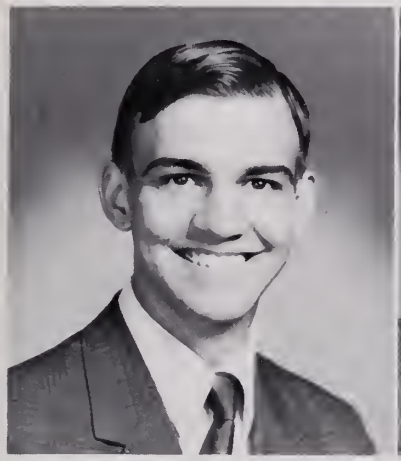
Melanie Sue Allan
Steven Rocco Antinozzi
Douglas Gene Appleton
Laura Keatts Avery

Edwin Curry Bain
Meredith Amy Baynham
Danko Benic
Robert Charles Boger

"Now that I have the pin to your corsage lodged in my thumb . . . . says Sarah Stanley.

Everything is "Kosher" with Wendell Byrd

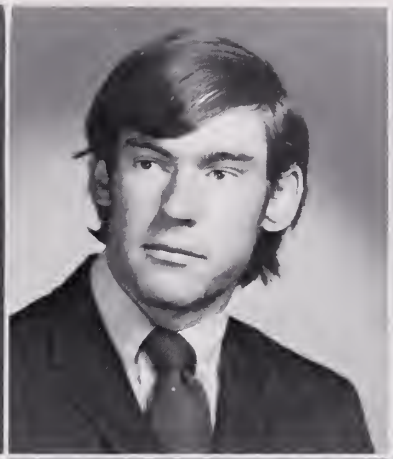
Of Homecoming

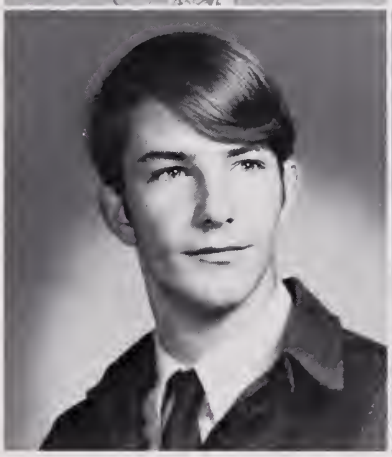


Merrell Keith Bost

Stephen Frank Boyles

Terry Skelly breaks par on the putt-putt course at the fall Carnival.





John Alexander Brophy
Donald Burns
Wendell Gale Byrd
David Allen Campbell

Toni Lynne Calderone
Mary Kathryn Carroll
Laureen Florence Chapman
Andrew Runnold Ciaccio

Senior Activities Dwindle;

Lawrence Hume Clendenin
Janet Edith Cole

Edward Gordon Collins
Constance Bryant Cooke

"Say that again and I'll bust you in the chops," states Janet Harding.

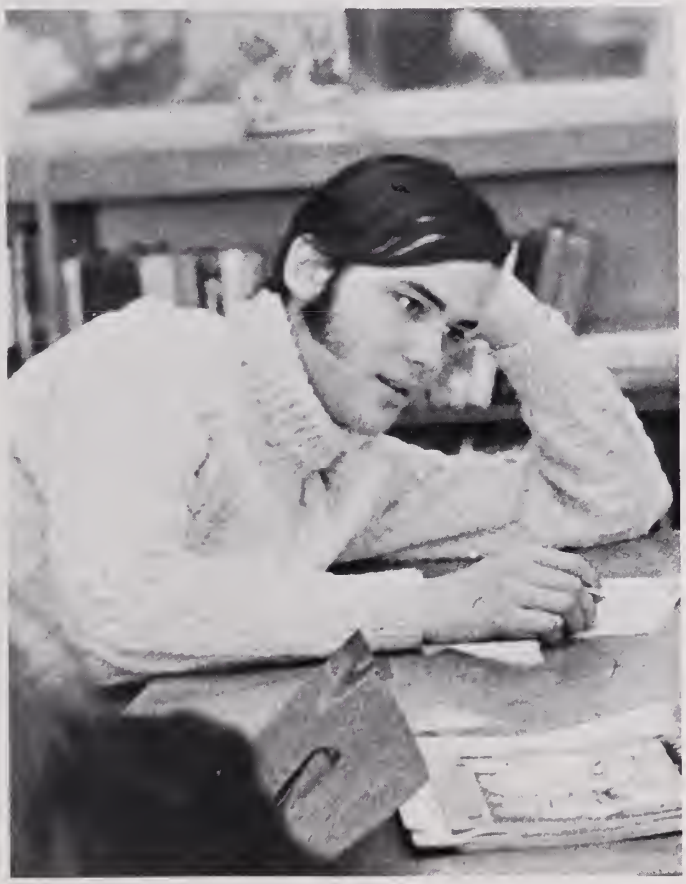
National Merit Commended Students are, *Front row, from left*: Keith Thackery, and Steve Lundy. *Back row, from left*: Milton Hunter, Fran Harbour, Sandy Jones, and Karyn Harner.

Karen Cordray
Rodney Eugene Culbertson

Edward Abbotte Daniel
Karen Lorraine Daniel

Individualism Thrives

A friendly game of Fish engages "interested" students at the O'Connell basketball game.

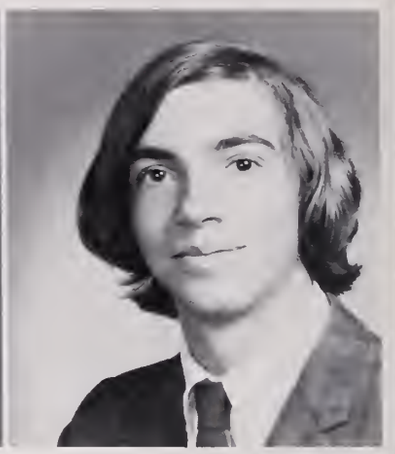


Larry Parnell takes time out for a thought.

Ann Carol Davis
Michael Charles Davis
James Edward Decker
Jack Lem Der

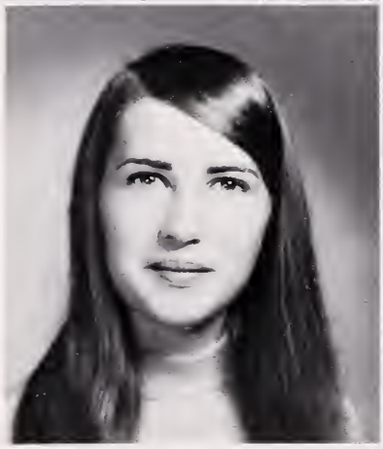
Elizabeth Anne Eckert
Melinda Lou Ellis
William Victor Emerins
William Travis Essig

"Diary Of Anne Frank"



Linda Ann Gilley

Frank Valliant Gordon



Kenneth Michael Fauteux
Deborah Ann Filan
Linda Alice Foltz

Suzanne Marie Gendreau
Burns Nixon Gibson
Joan Elaine Gibson

George Mason's AFS Student from Yugoslavia, Danko Benic.

Features Seniors

Dana Whittlesey Gore

Carol Gray

Stephen Hendricks Grigg
James David Grim
John Hottle Grim

Mark Loring Hamlin
Edmond Paul Hannum
Frances Vryling Harbour

Our National Merit Semi-Finalists this year were Laura Avery, and Sheila Jones.

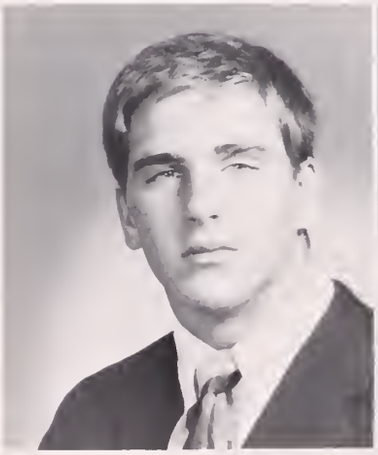
Janet Andrea Harding

Karyn Elizabeth Harner

Kenneth Charles Herrington

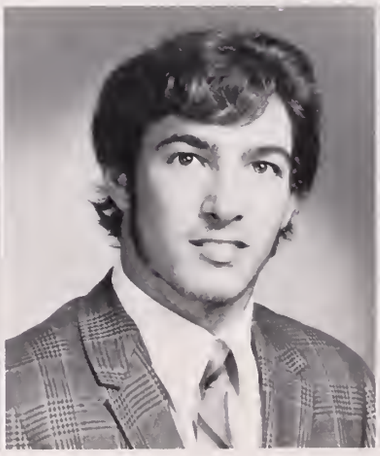
Joyce Ann Hileman

Mark Hamlin, better known as "Brutus", sets up for a long winter.



Robert Bruce Hobson

David Allan Hooper



William Robert Howard

Cynthia Doris Hull

Profits Revealed

Keith Bost sparkles his "ultra-bright" finish.

Sandy Jones ponders her upcoming role as Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Robert Eugene Hunt
Milton Selby Hunter
Judy Margaret Jensen
Sandra Ward Jones

Sheila Heath Jones
Barry Douglas Kain
Paul Anthony Karnis
Judy Elizabeth Kight

Paul Kuritzky
Betsy Ann Leigh

Linda Ann Lindahl
Dagmar Lindsey

Ronald Colman Lodico
William Barrett Lowe

Rhett McCullough Lowery
Cynthia Carol Lozano

Key Clubber Bucky Gibson helps dig the pool for the Keyette Teacher Dunk.

It's Academic Team. *From left:* Bill Stroud, Keith Thackery, Bill Essig, Terry Skelly, and Ted Bain.

Steven MacFarland Lundy
Robert C. Macomber

David Lee Manning
William A. Martin

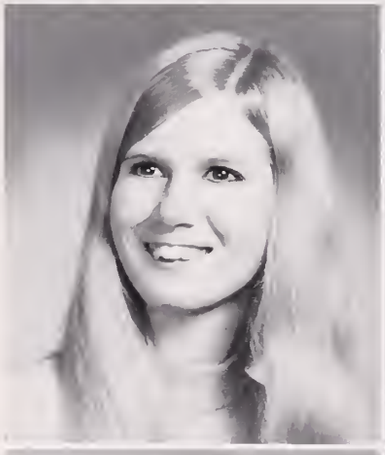
Janet Masters
Roger Curtis McCleskey

Lance Davis McCraken
Susan Patricia McQuary

Senior Slump Sets

Toni Ann Mecca
Beth Ellen Mileson

Harold George Miller
Laura Marie Mongole



Paula Michelle Montgomery
Robert Melvin Montgomery

Penelope Ann Moreland
Thomas Edward Nicholson

"Capt. Bob" Waring calculates conditions for take off.

Susan McQuary follows flight of a mystery tortilla.

In Early

Frederick Rollin Norman
Lawrence John Parnell

Clifton G. Parrott
Leon Tomiyo Philpot

Terry Thompson explains the mechanics of a pin between wrestling matches.

Keyette President Carol Gray does the "dirty" work of her club's carnival attraction.

Alycon Trubey Pierce
Mary Kathleen Prender

Cathy Louise Proffitt
Marc A. Provencher

Constance Rackowski
Walter Linzie Ragland

Harold Lacy Richmond
Douglas Allen Riffee

Mary Seal, Senior Class Coordinator, replaced traditional class officers.

"Now was that three hot dogs and two cokes?" questions Paul Kuritzky and members of the homecoming court.

Patricia Ann Rooney
Christine Ann Russo

Laban Elliot Sadtler
Zeyad M. Sarsour

Seniors Edit Publications

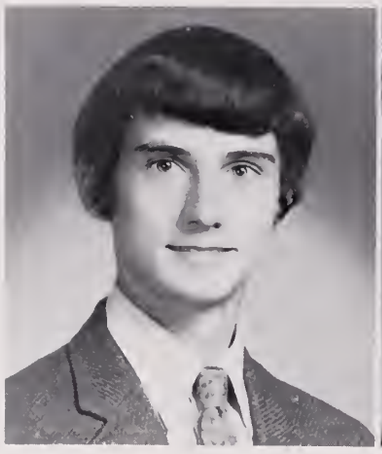
Delegates to Boy's State were Bill Essig and Robert Waring.

Judy Kight enforces discipline on a G.M. rooter's bus.

Duane Michael Scott
Mary Carole Seal
Karen Ellen Segreem
Gary Stephen Shaffer

Petronella C. Sigmond
George Badel Simpson
Terence John Skelly
Susan Kay Skubal

Donna Mae Smith
Jeffrey Samuel Smith
Sarah J. Stanley
Wendy Foss Strachan



Jefferson Strait

Kevin Neil Strickler

Decisions, decisions: does Rhett Lowery want good grammer or good taste?

Coordinator Elected

Sheila Rinea Tapper
Keith Richards Thackrey

Theresa Lee Thompson
Linda Marie Taylor

Sandi Kay Van Slyke
John Walter Velasquez
Susan E. Wainwright

Jeff Smith, Liz Hoffman, and Bob Hobson start reconstruction of the annual school carnival.

Dale Melvin Walton
Robert Latane Waring
Ruth C. White
Stephen Henry Zlotnick

Hope the days that lie ahead
bring us back
to where they've led.

"Marrakesh Express"
by Crosby, Stills and Nash

Juniors

Wayne Allen
Debbie Ames

M. Antinozzi
Lucille Ask

Frank Avery
Diane Bailey

Tom Ballard
Janet Barbee

C. Beethoven
David Begle

D. Bettendorf
Kathy Boggs

Wally Boswell
Scott Bradley

John Brennan
Robin Brickman

Patti Burke
Janet Burnham

Jeff Burns
Robert Campbell

Judy Chamberlain
Candi Chase

Barbara Checknoff
Theresa Clewlow

Jim Clinton
Reita Comley
Carol Compher

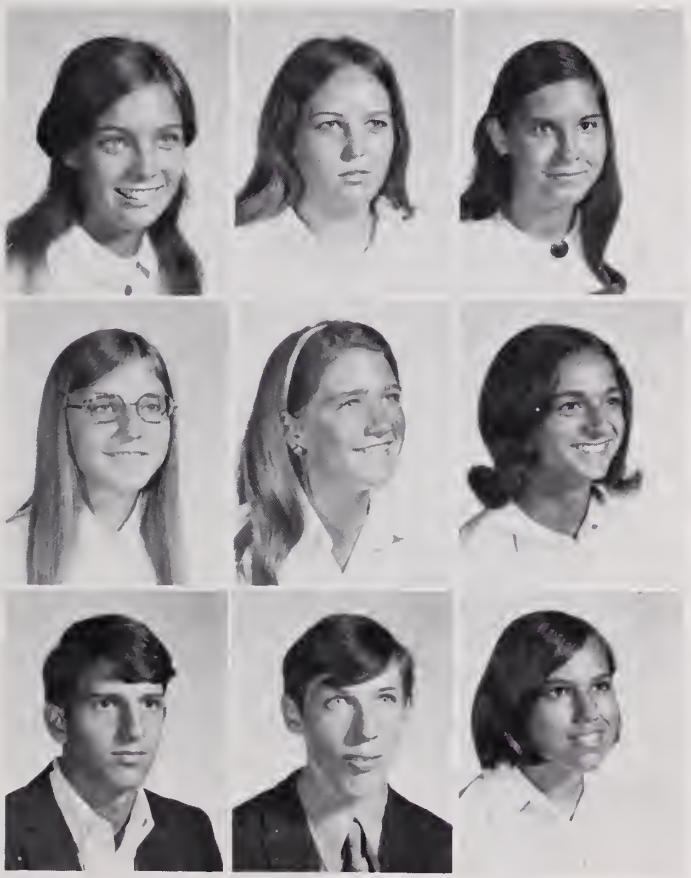
Ann Crane
Joan Crumpler
Susan Cumbey

Nancy Curt
John Daniel
Glenn Deans

Lynn Grigg and a friend watch the Mustangs beat Broad Run.

Unifying Experience

Steve Herrington and Carl Lindahl listen closely as George Simpson picks out a tune.



Robin Dibble
Carolyn Diehl
Stephen Digiulian

Donna Dinkle
Denise Doyle
Robert Duntz

Marion Dziubinski
Marg Earman
Terri Edwards

Paul Eskildson
Ed Falkowski
Steve Flick
Peggy Flynn
Page Fraley
D. Fredenburg

Bill Fry
Cathy Frye
Bill Galacci
Anne Gerard
Jim Gibbons
Jeff Gilmore

Robert Good
Paul Gregory

Lynn Grigg
Nancy Hall

Barbara Hamlin
Doug Hammond

Mark Hanak
Robin Harner

Steve Harrington
Bill Haskins

Steve Heflin
Cindy Herfindahl

Howard Herman
Kenny Herrick
Steve Herrington

Annie Herron
Lois Hertz
Denise Higdon

Debbie Hoff
Liz Hoffman
Dan Hoke

Electronics proves to be a "shocking" experience for Wayne Langford.

Rages Again

Mike Hoover
Pat Hopkins

Susie Hughes
Carol Humphreys

Susan James
David Johnson

Patty Johnson
Shirley Johnson

Mary Karnis
Danny Kinkead

Janice King
Trica Kinney

Jan Burnham furrows her forehead at a Mustang interception.

Jeanne Lacy
Kathy Lambert
Wayne Langford

Sue Lemon
Carol Lindahl
Debbie Locke

Jackie Locklar
Dana Lyman
Jim Lynch

Bill McGlynn
Mike McIntyre
Jim McKenzie
Cathy Manley
Mike Marcet
Kim Mattson
Bruce Mechem
Scott Merkle
Jessi Miers
Bill Miller
Debbie Miller
Nancy Miller

Robert Sobol slows down and cools off with a coke.

Liz Moore
Jim Newman
Michelle O'Keefe
David Parker
Nancy Peel
A. Piccariello

Free School Program

Mike Pierce
Ralph Pierce
Jim Powell

Judy Proffitt
R. Rouiller
Gene Rose

Betsy Rouse
Mike Rozzelle
Steve Scheller

Junior Class Officers, From left: *Mary Karnis,* Secretary; *Andy Schwind,* Vice President; *Carolyn Diehl,* Treasurer; *Robin Dibble,* President.

Andy Schwind
Ben Scott
Robin Segall
Doug Sheldon
Mark Shell
Andy Sherman

Thersa Sherman
Mary M Shick
Anita Smith
Mark Snider
Robert Sobol
Randy Souders

Karen Steirer
Sarah Streeks

Sandra Street
Sharon Struble

Danny Sutton
Janice Tanner

Marlene Thorp
Carol Thur

Brenda Twombly
Teresa Twombly

J. Vanderheyden
Bill Walker

Jake Warner
Anne Wells
Maurice Werth

Carol Whitlock
Cathy Wilkerson
Debbie Willcock

Juniors invade co-ed clerical classes.

L. G. Williams

Norman Williams

Ricky Williams

Punctuates Juniors

Homecoming game along with a jug of cider makes Doug Hammond's day.

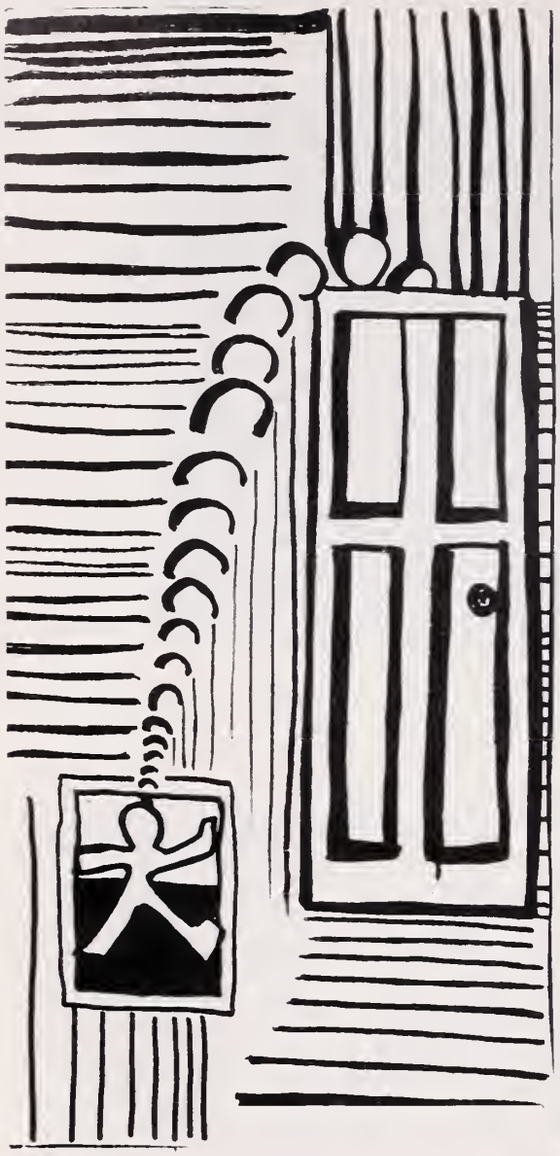
Alberta Willson
Petey Wilson

Jean Winston
John Wise

Sharon Wolfrey
Pam Wollenberg

Robin Dibble, Junior homecoming attendent, awaits her presentation before the stands.

George Mason's mastery of football carries Liz Moore's attention far beyond the anticipated amount.



And so you see I have come
to doubt
All that I once hold is true.

"Kathy's Song"
by Simon and Garfunkel

Sophomores

Nancy Addison
Mike Albrecht

J. Allan
Kevin Allan

Barbara Ardus
Helena Ayoub

Devra Bailey
Debbie Banther

Mary Beth Betts
Pat Blystone

John Boaz
Tanya Bodden

Mike Boisseau
Mark Bolster

Debbie Brown
Donna Brown
Paul Brucker
Diann Bullock

Fatih Cam
Roger Carroll
D. Cavanaugh
Jackie Chase

B. Clendenin
Jeff Cronin
S. Curtis
Bill Daniel

Kathy David
Cindy DeSalvo
Anne Dexter
B. Dolcan

Mrs. Grogan discovers Debbie Banther's "pet" . . . project.

Debbie Dryden
Odie Dumm
Randy Duntz
Pat Eckert

Cilla Edwards
B. Ehrmatraute
Debbie Evans
Don Faith

Kit Ober and her kids flap to the beat of Louie Armstrong.

Rules Class

Steve Kaplow katches a knap as an S.C.A. meeting slows down.

J. Fauteux
J. Ferguson
Tom Fewell
M. Filan
M. Gallagher
J. Gathercoal
Carla Goins
Holly Gouge

Gary Griffin
Joann Hall
Mike Harbour
T. Hartnett
Julie Harton
J. Heffernan
Phil Heil
Donna Herman
Joe Hoban
John Holcomb
Kathy Holmes
Glen Hood
Terry Hoover
Mary Hoover
Barry Harner
Marian Huber

"Maybe if we don't look, it'll go away," hopes Alison King.

John Hunter
A. Johnson

Steve Jones
Susan Jones

Nancy Kain
Tom Kane

Marge Karnis
Steve Kaplow

S. Kennedy
Alison King

Terry Lampert
Karen Lindsey

John Linton
Jeanne Lloyd

Sophomore Class Officers, From left: *Mary Beth Betts,* Secretary; *Richard Roth,* Treasurer; *Paul Brucker,* President; *Roger Carroll,* Vice President.

Mary Lloyd

C. Longerbeam

Peter Lovell

Debbie Lovings

Scott Lowery

Joanne Lynch

P. MacComber

Center Off-Campus

"Now is the time for all good men . . ." Steve Kennedy has answered the call.

Julie Harton smiles in anticipation of the first football game of the season.

M. McCarthy
V. McClary
T. McIntyre
L. Masters
Petie Mattson
Pam Millan

Chris Miller
Norma Miller
Howie Mitchell
Bill Moore
Doug Moore
C. Morris

Harriet Morse
Robert Murphy
N. Nicholas
Sean O'Keefe
Larry Orf
Bill Owen

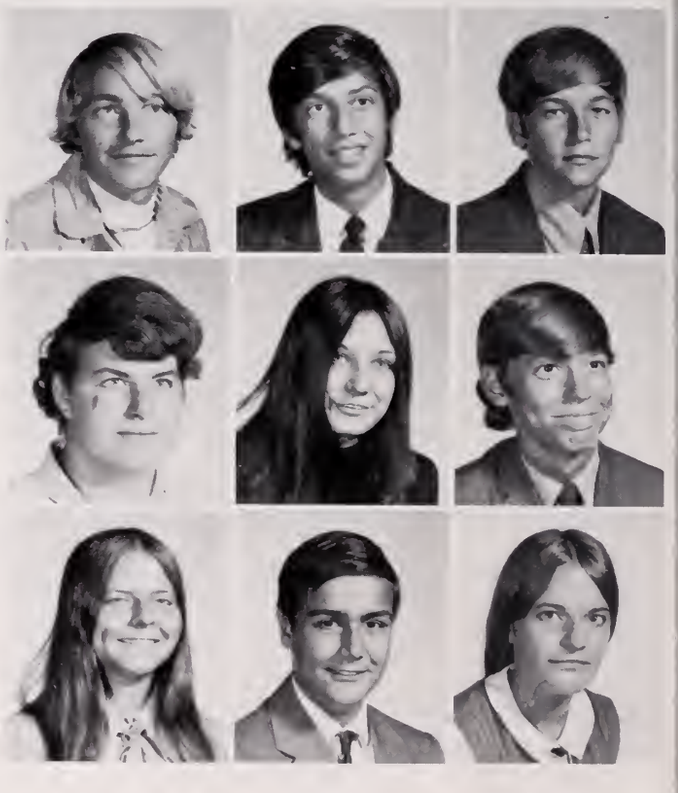
Boys Fill Varsity Football Roster

E. Papanicolas
Greg Parrot
Mary Beth Payne
Anne Peret

Charles Perkins
Kim Perry
Steve Pfister
Dan Phelps

Stewart Pierce
Anthony Polk
Mike Precht
J. Rackowski

Mary Wingrove tries hard to look as if she is studying.



Richard Reno
Dennis Ridge
Mimi Rinick

Bryce Robinson
Thea Rose
Richard Roth

D. Rothmeier
Rusty Russell
Paula Russo

Mark Smith finds peace at Carnival 1970.

Doug Moore chugs his jug on a Saturday afternoon.

Inis Sharff
Tom Sharrai
David Shaw
S. Sherman
D. Shifflett

Vivian Shreve
John Simmons
J. Singleton
Pat Skelly
Mark Smith

Jay Stanich
Eve Strait
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David Engel
R. Espinosa

Anna Earman enjoys herself at Mr. Dozier's exotic food feast.

Caramel apples get the best of Steve Wilson.

JV Teams

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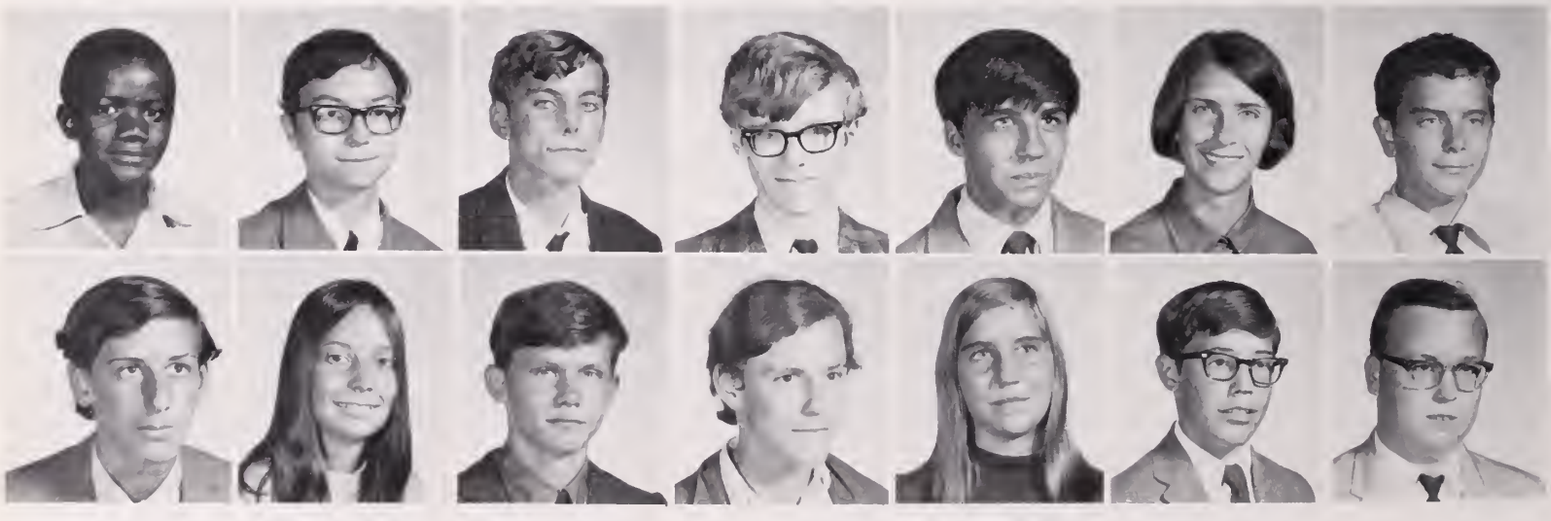
Applicants patiently await their turns at J.V. Basketball try-outs.



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Study halls in the cafeteria come out looking gray.

Mechem, the electrician, gets it all together.

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Dennis Tracz

Mark Tracz
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JoAnn Troy

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S. Westmoreland
E. Wilkerson

W. Wilkerson
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LuAnn Underwood finds herself tie-dyed down.

Ed Yarbough

Niki Young

Billy Lindsey "shops" around.

Diversified expressions typify a G.M. "study hall."

Here they come
And some with facts
and some with visions
of a place to multiply
without the use of divisions,
To win a prize that
no one's ever won.

"Enter the Young"
by the Association

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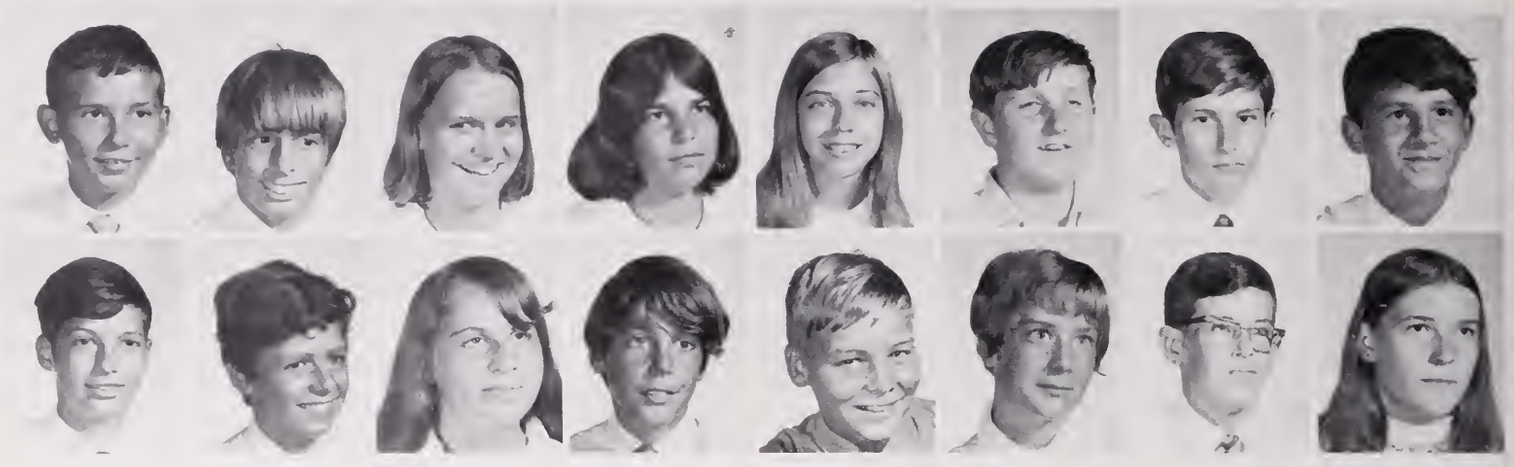

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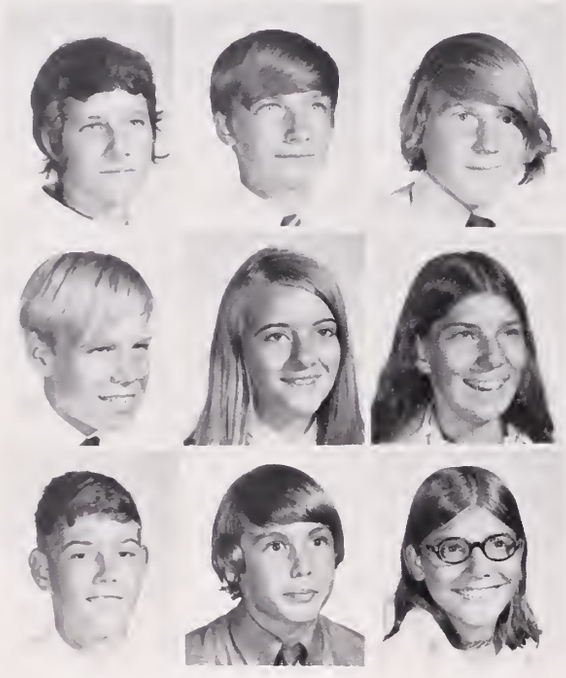

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Rolando Espinosa agrees, "That's a spicy meatball!"

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J. Laurendean

Jayne Leigh
K. Lindahl
John Lloyd
R. Lloyd

Wilson Earmen, Tommy Miller and Greg Swick watch the Varsity basketball tryouts.

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In the end you'll still
be you
One that's done all the
things you set out to do.

"Stand"
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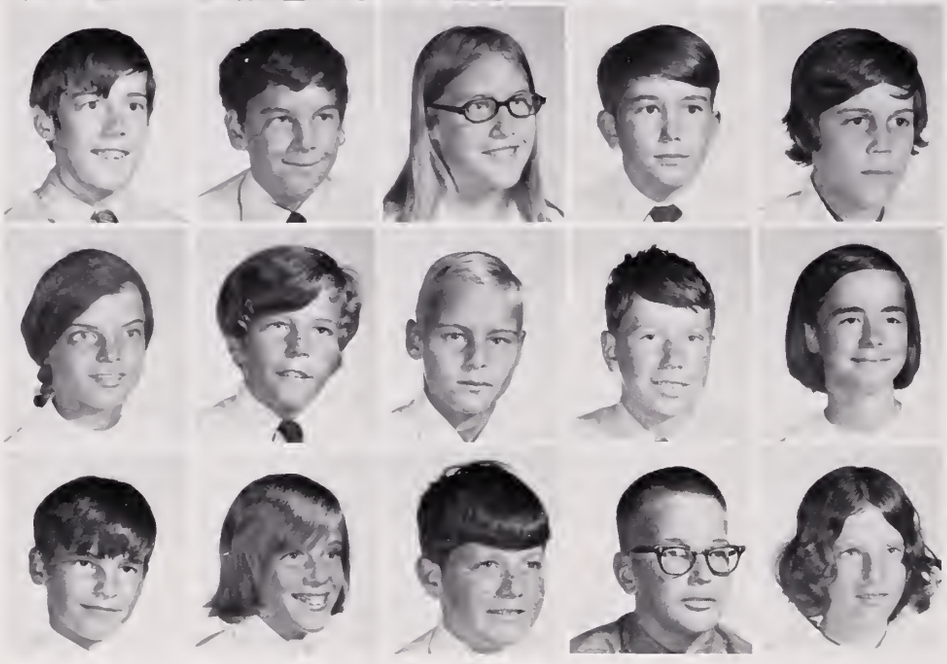

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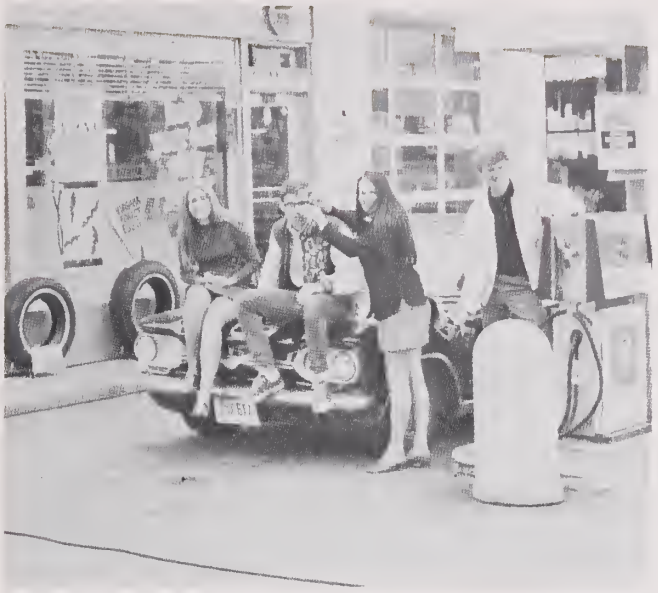

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